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### **Prosperous School** Year Opening

Increasing Enrollments Promise to Call for Enlarged Accommodations

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE CENTENNIAL

The Dairy and Food Commission er Wins His Case With the **Pratt Food Company** 

The fall term opened at the Agricul tural College last week with an enrollment of new students considerably greater than at the same date las year, and indications are that the year before its close will record attendance well past the thousand mark. The record last year was nine hundred fifty seventeen. The new students so far enrolled are thirty-one and a half per cent in the agaicultural classes, fortyseven percent in the mechanical classtwenty-one and a half in the women's domestic science classes.

As showing how completely these the state, it might be mentioned that brigade take a little over four cents; terday W. F. Jennison, as a represenlast year's classes credited members to all but eighteen, of the counties, ten lower peninsula counties and eight upper. The summer excursions of visitors to the college the last few years have borne good fruit; and there is indeed, no more attractive and instructive spot in the state for excur-

There is there to be seen the larges college campus in the world-so it is declared to be, upon which are distributed fifty-five buildings, and the grounds are beautified with over six hundred species of growing trees, the most of them duplicated in great profusion and in all stages of development; and a "wild garden" with more than two thousand species of plants nearly all of them natives of Michigan adds a feature of uncommon interest Any of the trees are now growing in their native location where they were found when the ground was purchas ed by the state fifty years ago; and many have been imported from other counties and states and countries and continents. They are liberally tagged with their botanical and common names, and the plants in the garden are grouped in families and labeled, where they afford in actual demonstration from April to November what Helen Hunt Jackson poetically entitled one of her charming Colorado books, "A Procession of Flowers." These features are a continual popufar education of no little value; and with two hundred acres of woodland on the college farm they furnish a practical field of study and experiment for the classes in botany and forestry which no other institution can equal

Next May, when the semi-contenuial of this pioneer agricultural school of the western hemisphere is to be celebrated, and when the president of the United States is to be our guest, we ported to the company. The ground shall be prepared to exhibit to the representatives of the nation who will attend that occasion, a progress which of trackage property of that company Boat club. will reflect honor upon our state, and to the work of special training for agricultural careers, in other states. When we purchased that six hundred seventy-six acres of woodland in 1855, and commenced a clearing dedicated to this purpose, Lansing itself was but a small clearing in the forest, and the three and a half miles of road between was not infrequently impassible. Now there is near completion a scient tifically constructed stone road of the best class the whole distance, aided from the state treasury under a law of the last legislature, a model upon which any locality in the state may have the same state-aided improvement; and over that model highway,

devoted to this spicious institution of and Roseominen and a Representative in the State Legislature for Preserving to the Agricultural College, que Isle, District complising the Charles and Counties of Crawford, Montmorency, tle over nine cents, and the university nearly thirteen cents. That institution, by the way, from reports received here from officers in charge of the correspondence, promises this year to take the biggest leap shead in its history; and we need not be surprised if last year's euroliment of forty-one hundred students should stop not much short of five thousand. All of the schools show the same tendency, and enlargement for them all will be soon lin rifle, 44 caliber is now cheap for demanded, unless something shall oc- cash or will trade for hardwood. Encur to elech the expansive tendency. quire at this office,

Mr. Kimmerle seems to think that if he were elected governor he might check it; and we know that when his party carried the state sixteen years ago, and carried the country two years later, it was so effectually checked that the poorhouses and soup kitchens were about the only institutions that needed enlarging for several years. It is not likely that the people, remembering that time and taking note of the present, will listen patiently to his

For the seven state schools and the state library, twenty-nine cents of each dollar of state tax is apportioned and that is the heaviest item. The next in amount is for the insanc asylums, almost twenty-seven cent. We drop then to the general purpose fund, about twelve and a half cents, which pays the legislature, the judges, and fically provided for by law, upon approval of the board of state auditors. Then comes a group of benevolent edand the previous year nine hundred ucational institutions, for the deaf the confines of the state. and the blind, for homeless children and for wayward boys and girls, five home, the home for feeble minded, and the employment institution for themselves here represent all parts of The national guard and the naval been some preliminary sparring. Yesthree and three-fourths cents; and ti- match race was gone over by them, nally, the prisons of the state take something less than three and threefourths. This leaves less than one lowing agreement was drawn up to cent of our dollar, to be distributed govern the contest: mong seven or eight minor objects.

> Arthur C. Bird wins his case in the the date may be definitely fixed. Ingham circuit court against Pratt | The race to be given under the aus Food company, of Philadelphia, who pices of the Bay City Boat club. instituted injunction proceedings to were offering. The case turned upon the line in reverse order. the question whether the preparation The first race to be a handicap is a food, the company insisting that race. it is a tonic medicine, and not amendable to the requirement of publication urers, and these measurerements to be as a food. Judge Wiest dismissed the forwarded to Fore' N'Aft. The Rudcomplainant's bill, ruling that the der and The Scientific American for preparation, being advertised as confinal handicap for the two boats. In taining nutritive properties, must be held subject to the law's requirement for stock foods, whether it does in fact contain such properties or not. This result will have effect in other states where similar law exists, and whose mine the final handicap.
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> I a committee consisting of the properties of the does in fact the contain such properties or not. This the third to be selected by the two a mortgage dated the Twenty-fourth day of March, A. D. 1906, executed by Joseph Nephew of Grayling village, Crawford county, Michigan to Marius. officers had acceded to the manufacts;

> igan seeks to enjoin the collection of nature whatsoever to be made in either taxes upon their ad valorem assessment which they claim was unfairly increased by the star hoard of assessors after measurements are defined by the star hoard of the star hoard of a star hoard of the star hoa

Presque Isle, Oscoda, and Otsego.
In witness whereof I have

The hunting season is almost here, and the chance to get a first class Mar-

#### 28 MILES PER HOUR

Race Between Secret and No. 13 About October, 15,

MAY PASS RECORD

Agreement Drawn up Between

Representatives.

Great Interest Centers in Outcome the Contest of These Launches.

The chance for a trial of apeed be tween the wonderful little Trudel boat Secret, and the Brooks com pany, s No. 13, are growing brighter. These are home made, world beating all expenses of government not speci- craft, with gasoline propelled engines, that have not only attracted attention in Michigan by their achievments. but whose fame has spread far beyond

The Trudell company has every con fidence in the ability of their great institutions costing nine cents of each craft to demonstrate its ability to beat dollar. After these, the soldiers' its former racing record in Saginaw river, and a tew days ago issued a challenge through The Times to No. the blind, three purely charitable in- 13. This challenge was promptly acstitutions, take eight and a half cents, cepted, and since that time there has the fish commission, the dairy and tative of the Brooks people, met E. C. food commissioner, and the state high. Baynes, representing the Trudell Boat way commissioner, together receive company, and the proposition for a

The Agreement. As a result of this meeting the fol

The race to take place on or about State Dairy and Food Commissioner October 15, or as soon thereafter as

The course starting from a line restrain the commissioner from class- across the river at the Bay City Boat ing that company as a violator of the club, up the river, passing through law which requires the ingredients of the west draws of all bridges, through stock food preparations to be printed the west draw of the Inter-urban bridge founce in his department hyllctin the bridge and all other bridges, returnnigredients of the preparation they ing to the Bay City Boat club, crossing

Boats to be measured by two meas case they fail to agree as to proper handicap, a committee consisting of

urers' view and had not contested pennent presented by the Boat club.

vantage by reason of being smaller with less power, or the larger boat should be considered more meritori ous by reason of having to propel its In witness whereof I have hereto affixed my signature and [SEAL] the Great Scal of the State at Lausing this first day of August, nineteen hundred six:

CHARLES S. PIERCE.
Deputy Sceretary of State,
ABNER J. STILWELL,
Sheriff.

Sheriff. greater bulk over the water. This is mile-an-hour mark is expected to be passed, and at the same time set a standard of merit, which will add an impetus to the business to the Bay City concerns now engaged in the manufacture of this class of boats.

The preliminary arrangements for the race which are tentative and subject to change, are understood to be in the main satisfactory to both par-

JUSTICE AND RIGHT.

It is reported that Mr. Brooks prefers a shorter course, but the general public would like to have it even longer in order to get a better demonstration of the staying qualities of these remarkable little craft. The run from the boat club to the Inter-Urban bridge and return is estimated to be fifteen miles. A race of a shorter distance would not be so satisfactory to the public, especially when the launches are so swift as these are known to be.

#### Railroad Arrangements.

Tickets will be sold for the Battle Creek meeting on all Michigan railroads at the rate of one fare plus 25 cents for the round trip, except that where the round trip fare does not exceed \$1.00 the additional 25 cents will not be collected. Tickets will be sold as follows:

Lower Peninsula; October 24th 25th and 26th; limited to return to and including October 28th.

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Ask your agent for the excursion rate on account of the meeting at Battle Creek. Should it happen that he has not received instructions for this meeting, pay the full one way fare and take his receipt for the same. Announcements will be made at Battle Creek as to how to secure your rebate. Cases will be rare in which the one fare for the round trip can not be secured on application to the local agent, and this explanation is to provide for hose exceptions.

The program for the annual meeting of the State Teachers' Association is just out, and is a very strong one. Besides an array of the best talent in the state, four speakers of national reputation have been secured. These on the outside of the package, and around the draw, returning through are: Hon. N. C. Schaeffer, State Sufrom carrying out his intention to an- the east draws of the Inter-urban perintendent of Schools in Pennsylvania, and president of the National Educational Association; Mr. O. J. Kern. County Superintendent of Winnebago county, Illinois; Miss Laura Fisher, Supervisor of Kindergartens, Boston, and Prof. Geo. E. Vincent, of Chicago

#### Notice of Mortgage Sale.

Whereas, default has been made in officers had acceded to the manufacts under the manufacts of the contested uncers' view and had not contested their claim as our commissioner did.

Attorney General John E. Bird is now occupied with another railroad which were installed in them when case, in which the Wisconsin & Michigan to any of the same place, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of Crawford in said State in Liber H of Mortgages on page 156 on the which they were built. No changes of any war 1906, at eight o'clock a, m.

And whereas, the amount olaimed

which they claim was unfairly increased by the state board of assessors, after a valuation had been fixed and reported to the company. The ground of assessors is justified, is the discovery of trackage property of that company.

Intely determined upon.

The second race to be held one hour principal and interest and the further sum of Fifteen dollars as an attorney fee as provided by law in such case, and which its the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage, and a pennant, presented by the Bay City that company the state had been fixed at law to recover the debt now any animal second race to be held one hour pain and interest and the further principal and intere

a pennant, presented by the Bay City which was unknown to the board when the former valuation was made.

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The state pioneer and historical society receives quita a compliment upon the work it is doing, when the Canadian government requests of President Burton, as was lately done, the priviple get of copying the famous Cadillac papers which Mr. Burton had recently had translated by experts in Paris, and desingers to mark out those points that appeared to be the most favorable. Sometimes as in this case, the rules will not apply, and to obtain which said premises are described in the forence of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described error any part thereof whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage or any part thereof whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage in said and impursuance of the statute in such case, made and provided, the said mortgage to any part thereof whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage in said contained in said mortgage or any part thereof whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage or any part thereof whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage in that be comparative inerits of boats of different sale contained in said mortgage or any part thereof whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage or any part thereof whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage or any part thereof whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage or any part thereof whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage or any part thereof whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage or any part thereof whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage Election Notice.

Favorable, Sometimes as in this case, the rules will not apply, and to obtain an equitable ruling on the merits of the sheriff of Crawford County.

SIR:—You are hereby notified that at the General Election to be held in and depth of a boat in and on the water, and the power contained are following of ficers are to be voted for in your county:

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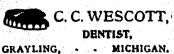
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The cheapest and best way to debo

cattle is when the calves are small Use caustle potash.

during cold storms of any sort if long ular Bordeaux mixture. protracted. Hens often suffer in midsummer fo

want of gravel when confined in a yard. Throw in sods, cracked bone, shell or stone, and give water freely.

If an orchard is on a decline, it is an indication that the food supply in the soil is being exhausted. Fertilizers should be applied, and thorough cultivation should be given to it.

Keep the pigs growing. Pumpkins are fine for them in September. Separate from the others, those you intend to fatien for early markets. Feed the soft corn to these, with ground rye.

When the weather becomes cold, al falfa is not a sufficient food. It should bave some grain fed with it. It makes the pigs grow long and lean, but less corn needs to be fed than when other pasture is used.

Sow four acres of ground in clover or alfalfa. Have the four acres in two lots, so that when the hogs are in one lot the clover can grow up in the other. Then change them alternately from one lot to the other.

Because of the rollsh with which hogs cat new corn, and the ease with which it is hauled and fed, there is danger of overfeedings The corn, be soft and lamature, will soon throw them out of condition.

Keep clean, fresh water where the chicks can have access to it at all 278.141 pounds of butter 315.095,290 times. Fifthy or impure water is often bounds of cheese, and 308.485, 180 the cause of bowel trouble and other numents in little chieks, and "an ounce of prevention is worth more than a nound of cure."

No decided improvement has been made in the past twenty years in cook ing for harvest hands or threshers. The cookstove is just as not now as it was then. The kitchen duties are just as inbortous and withal the housewife duties are very much the same.

In hauling up hay with a horse, if the horse is turned in a circle all the time. It will untwist or king the hay rope. The driver of the horse should turn gee at one end and haw at the other turn, making a figure eight movement, and there will be no kinks but

Every year farmers lose heavily from late spring planting. Many of these are good farmers, but are unexpectedly delayed with spring work by a combination of bad weather, sick horses and a searcity of help. The matter of readlness is an important factor in the bustness of corn production.

Many would be poultry raisers probably do not realize the demand for The body feathers of chickens and turkeys sell at from 5 to 40 cents per pound, and duck and geese feathers at from 35 to 50 cents per When thinking of raising poultry do not forget the feathers.

The man who puts off making his clover hay until it is ripe is reaping the harvest of his mistake. He not only has a lot of hay that is lacking in value, but he is taking some of the vitality that should be there for perfeeting the coming seed crop. Some Not infrequently it happens that ear-farmers make ripe clover hay and then ly in the fall, when green pasturage is

The man who is denying himself the use of a low-wheeled wagon is shootuse of a low-wheeled wagon is shoot-ing wide of the mark. He brings upon the than field corn; and long after it himself some very heavy lifting that should be avoided. A man ought not to lift anything heavy that he can raise nothing like it to keep them in a thrif in some other manner. Back oil appears to be cheap when a man is tender in years, but when old age comes it food during the transition from succu may be needed.

Every farmer should have a strawberry patch. It will pay, if not in cash, it will be in the enjoyment. Anyone raise strawberries on land suftable for corn. Fertilize it well, plow deeply and drag thoroughly. You cannot get land in too good shape. Set plants on a cool, rainy day. Use water and shade your plants. Almost any of leading kinds sold by nurseries preferably near your home, are good.

In behalf of the good housewife we wish to say that if the farm proprietor has all the latest machinery and conveniences for doing the outdoor work he should see that she is provided in as large a measure with labor-saving conventences in doing the work of the household, a handy supply of dry wood and kindling, ample cupboard room, first class, cook stove with good draft and other alds that contribute so much in lightening the burden of household duties. You man there, how is the woman of the house provided in these There is no equity in com pelling the wife to go seven or eight reds for cobs, coal and water, when you ride the gang plow or operate the lever on an up to date manure spread er.-- Exchange

#### Rotten Potatoes,

The infection of the potatoes with the fungus which produces rot occurs eblotty, if not entirely, in the field be the result of diseased vines and in most cases the disease is not transmitted directly from the vine, but indirectly swill that was too old and acid.

Sparing little weeds sometimes spoils | through the soil; also, potatoes may b infected directly in the field from spores introduced into the soil the preeding year. Experiments with dry Bordeaux mixture and soluble Bordeaux mixture show that both these are less effective as preventives of Pastured horses, especially if not are less effective as preventives of sound and well, should be sheltered blight and subsequent rot than the reg-

Alfalfa in the East. A report from the Vermont agricul tural experiment stations shows that of a series of attempts to raise this ortant crop in that State, 36 per cent were successful, and that 68 per cent of these were in the Champlain valley. The conclusion reached is that here is reason for the hope that alfalfa may become acclimated to the Eastern States and raised successfully there, provided proper conditions as to soil and cultivation are supplied.

At one time it was customary to measure the cost of pork by the price of corn, and the usual estimate was ten pounds of pork for a bushel of corn, but in recent years it has been discov ered that other feeds can be used to advantage, and pork made more cheap ly with a variety than with corn alone Experience has shown that the hog rel ishes the great variety of feeds usually produced on the farm, such as grass rape, all kinds of clovers, defective and immature fruits, house slops, milk, buttermilk, whey from cheese factory which, when fed in conjunction with the grain ration, make pigs grow faster and make weights at less cost than when compelled to subsist entire ly on corn.

American Dairy Products' Value There were 12,147,304,550 pounds of milk and 588,186,471 pounds of cream used in 1904 in the manufacture of 551, pounds of condensed milk. These figures are part of the census of manufac tures for 1905. The total cost of materials used in the industry was \$142, 920.277, while the value of the pro ducts was \$168.182,789, an increase of the former of 31.3 per cent and of the latter of '28.6 per cent. The number of establishments dropped from 9.242 to 8,026, while the capital increased 30 per cent, to \$47,255,550. There were 507 satarted officials and clerks and 15,557 engaged in the manufacture of these articles. These received salaries and wages amounting to \$9,789,036.

Barning Out Stumps.

The following method of disposing of large stumps is very efficacious and labor saying. Whether it would be apnlicable to small hardwood stumps I do not know, but it is worth a trial The principle is the same as in burning charcoal, and I presume would ap ply to any wood that would make char clear land of large stumps dig a fair sized hole down by the side of stump and build a fire of pieces of good firewood, laid snugly against the stump. Gradually cover the fire with soil, and keep covered; if well started and kept covered by occasionally throwing more soil on where it is likely to break out, the fire will continue burning until the whole of the stumr is burned into charconl. On some of our large fir stumps, 10 or 12 feet across, the fire will burn two months or more, and follow roots down 10 or 15 feet underground, F. A. HAYES.

Sweet Corn for Hogs Here is a suggestion that will be of much practical value at some time to every raiser of hogs:

wonder why they can't get a crop of scarce, there seems to be nothing at thing without my knowledge. hog. And it is the demands of this period that sweet corn is admirably has passed the table stage it affords a toothsome dainty for hogs. There is ty, growing condition. Another point in its favor is that it makes a splendid lent pasturage to mature field corn later on. Sweet corn need not be fed in large quantities; four or six ears with stalks to the average 100-pound pig is sufficient, with the slop and other things usually fed. If the sweet corn patch is inclosed, the plgs may safely he turned in it; otherwise it should be cut and fed in the pasture.

Managing the Swill Barcel.

many persons mention word swill barrel presents a picture of an old, unsightly barrel, grease and dirt all over the outside, sediment in the bottom two or three luches deen. and filth and pastiness all over the luside. An unendurable stench such as to make approach to the barrel wellnight impossible also associates itself

with the picture. Such unpleasant, disgusting associations need not cling around the swill barrel. It is not necessary that all sorts of nasty material be placed in the barrel in the first place, nor is it necssary that it be allowed to stand there a week at a time. It is not alone unecessary that this condition prevail, but it is absolutely menacing to the health of the animals expected to con

some such miscalled food. Such fithiness breeds disease, and not infrequently loss of pigs is the result of feeding this kind of food. Cases have been brought to the attention of the writer this spring where animals have contracted troublesome infectious diseases, such as indigestion, scouring and the swelling of joints, for no other

STENSLAND IN CHICAGO. TO RESTORE GREAT GAME.

Nearly (3),000 ages in one natural

establishing in Oklahema.

As far back as tribal tradition runs, the Wichita mountain region has been the favorite hunting grounds of the Comanche

within the reservation—as they did before the pitiless warfare upon them was car-ried so nearly to the point of extermina-

At present the preserve is tenanted only

of hunters who have overrun that region ever since Okluhoma was opened to set-tlement. The animals of importance ar-deer, antelope, small black bear, mountain

llons, bobcats, wolves, coyotes, otter and beaver. Before the adjacent country was opened for settlement, deer and antelope were plentiful, but both have been slaugh-

tered almost to extermination. The dee

ire usually found on the high ridges, while

the antelope feed in the prairies. Both however, can still be found in sufficien

numbers to form a start for large berds

if they were given the necessary protec

More Hipple Securities

The investigation of the affairs of the wrecked Real Estate Trust Company of

Philadelphia disclosed more than \$5,000.

000 in had loans outside of the Segal operations. These notes were part of deals worked solely by the late President

Hipple. Receiver Earle made public his

corganization plans as follows: The depositors to receive one-third of their de

posits in cash and to agree to accept pre

ferred stock for the remaining two-thirds

this preferred stock to be retired by cash payments later on when the company de-clares the 8 per cent dividend; the direc-tors to subscribe \$2,500,000. This plan

has been approved by the directors and waits the approval of the depositors and

Honicopatha Against Absorption

When the international homeopathic congress began its sessions at Atlantic City Dr. William E. Green, president of the American Institute of Homeopathy, delivered an address, the keynote of which

was "no compromise with allopaths." The

stockholders,

Wresker Posts m Me Will Government Propped to Metals a Natural Archieve. Convict Many Other Paul O. Steneland, the fugitive pres dent of the Milwaukee Avenue State game preserve! Such in the new enter prise which the national government is

Bank of Chicago, the Pring Adulbert at quarantine at 5:30 o'clock Mon-

day evening and passed the night in a cell at the Mulberry street detective headquarters in New York City, started for Chicago in charge of Assoniated the Control of the Mulber Chicago in charge of Assoniated the Mulber Chicago in Chica torney Harry Olson and other Chiengo Mcials, by the Twentieth Century limited at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afterwoon and arrived there at 8.30 of the undertaking will be an effort to Wednesday morning. Stensland de-clared he would plead guilty and turn of buffalo again roaming the plains clared he would plead guilty and turn State's evidence. He promised to tell mough to convict the men who were his conspirators or who worked with their knowledge of his guilt to stack up forgery on forgery on the founda-tion of wrongdoing which he had few in number, as have escaped the horde

built. "I want to straighten out matters, said Stensland. "There is a good deal behind this case, and I want to show the public that I am not the black sheep I have been painted."

ment to Police Inspector McLaughlin in New York. Trembling with emotion, and with tears fulling down his heeks, the ex-bank president said:

"I made some bad investments and they did not act as quickly as I thought they would. They were not paying. The man under me—the cashier, I mean—took advantage of the situntion, and he got more than I. All I got was \$400,000, but I don't know what the other man got. The money I went away with was a few thousand dollars that I made in a real estate speculation last summer. I had been always in hope of paying the money back, but I suppose all is lost. I am suffering from asthma. I want to get back to Chicago just as quickly as pos

Stensland said soon after leaving the Prinz Adalbert:

"My transactions with the bank involve \$400,000. All deficits, defalcations or losses over that amount have been the work of Hering, his coconspirators and other men who can be proved guilty.

As the total amount involved in the bank failure is placed at over \$2,000,-000, Stensland's charge accuses the

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MAP OF STENSLAND'S FLIGHT AND RETURN.

least \$1,000,000.

his return.

The defaulter made this statemen through his son Theodore: "Fear of my life, more than any. thing else, prompted me to run away from this country. I am sorry for the thousands of depositors, but unless others have looted the treasury more than I have they will be relimbursed when the bank's affairs are finally set-

"I think I can upon my return Chicago find a way of foreing others to make restitution of stolen bank funds and I am going back with that intention uppermost in my mind.

"I am not a forger in the exact sense of the word, though technically I may be guilty of that crime. I know that others were forging signatures Some work of this sort was done under my direction, but from what I have heard from State's Attorney Ol-

deal leniently with me, I am going to plead guilty to such of the indictments against me as I am actualy responsible for, and in other ways I am prepared to render every assistance in my power to aid in the prosecution of those more gullty than I am. In this wny I believe that others may be forced to make restitution, as my son has done for me by turning over my property.

"I have not employed counsel. have never attempted suicide and I never signed a statement for newspaper publication since my capture at Tangler. I have told all the minute details of my peculations to Assistant State's Attorney Olson have given the names of all persons onnected with the bank wreck to Mr. Olson, but he is pledged not to reven! them nutil the proper time comes."

President Castro of Venezuela, who for veral weeks has been in close retirement on account of a serious illness, was brought in a guarded special train Thursday to a suburb of Caracas, but the trip was made with utmost secrecy, and the official announcement was made that Castro would receive nobody until his health should be completely re-established. With the support of a servant, he was able to walk from one train to another at the sta-tion, thus contradicting the rumor that he was suffering from paralysis.

Abrustia African Discoveries.

Upon his arrival at Marseilles, Sunday the Duke of Abruzzi made the first au theritative announcement of the scien tific results achieved during his latest ex-ploration in central Africa. One was the liscovery of a river never before charted. die measured five peaks of the height of 5,000 meters in the Nyanza and found the glaciers similar in extent and appearance to those of the Alps. The fauna and flora were like nothing known in Europe or sacre, and, like many others of the victor-parts of Africa. The Italian geographical society will confer a gold medal in reconciling the confer and median me

other looters of responsibility for at appliause which greeted this address showd plainly that a majority of the congress was against the proposed amalgamation with the dominant school of medicine. Dr. William H. Diffenbach advanced the striking theory that many cases of cancer are due to the modern introduction of ment was that chipping of the hard-coated dishes caused dangerous particles of foreign matter to become mixed with the food, and that they started cancerous growths in the atomach by abrasions made in the walls of the organ. The mortality from cancer was steadily growing. Dr. Henry E. Dean, the British army expert on preventing the spread of the bubonic plague, assailed the generally accepted theory that rats are the principal agency of spreading this disease.



Reinhold Begas, probably the greatest rving German scul

Benjamin Turner, who is believed to have been the last survivor of the wreck of the troopship Birkenhead in 1852, died at Portsmouth recently at the age of 71. By the will of the late Count A. Karolyi of Hungary, who was 75 years of tried to do so. He would have failed the wonderful progress of chemical age at the time of his death, something on account of the want of cohesion and like \$0.000,000 is available for philan- organization, not to say want of sincer-

hropic purposes. United States Senator William Pinckney Whyte of Maryland is the only man living who was a member of that body and voted against negro suffrage when the fifteenth amendment to the constitution

mitcenta amendment to the constitution was passed by it.

Denver Stout, a pilot on the Ohio and Kanawha rivers, is the first white child born in what is now the city of Denver. He was born forty-seven years ago. His parents traveled by ox team from Omaha in 1850 and reached Denver in six weeks. Sir. Charles Tonnant of England, though an octogenarian, has four daughters, the children of his second wife, the oldest of which is 7 and the youngest is still

till a mere infant.

L. B. Abrahams, headmaster of the Jews' free school at Spitalfields, England Jews' free school at Spitalfields, England, has retired after fifty-three years of service. He is 67 years old, and Israel Zangwill was once his pupil.

William Scott of Carlton-in-Lindrick, Notts, claims to be the oldest postmaster in England. He is 83 years of age and was appointed in 1850, and at that time

was also village schoolmanter. Sigananda, the rebel Zulu chief, who as been court martialed and sentenced, 107 years old. His captive sons are

the following states of the color and the children have passed the allotted span.

Eben Messerre, a veteran of the Crimean war, has just celebrated his seventy-third birthday at Milford, N. H. He has a gold medal presented him for bravers at Sevastopol. He also fought in the civil

war. Waladatta, or Grey Eagle, an Indian chief who took part in the Custer mass

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tried out.

Land Values High. The Hon, James Wilson, Secretary

of Agriculture, has recently received 45,000 letters from so many prominent and substantial citizens, giving, at his request, their estimate of the increase of the value of farm lands in their re spective neighborhoods since 1900. Rethis method the Secretary has reached into practically every community in the United States, and as he asked every correspondent to base his estimate in each instance on medium lands, leaving out the very poor and the extremely valuable, the result is believed to be as accurate as could be achieved. Almos all other estimates on ferm lands in the past have been too low, because they have been based upon the tax assess ment valuation, which is notoriously an undervaluation in every community but Secretary Wilson's correspondents were instructed to fix the value in each case at the price at which the land could be sold if thrown upon the market. Thus it is believed that these fig ures are the first ever collected to com approximately near the truth, and th result is decidedly interesting. An average valuation for each State

country at large, and the gain in each State has been a handsome one. 1900 the total value of all the farm lands in the United States, including Improvements, was \$18,279,503,887, and in 1005 it was \$24,410,276,963, figure which are eloquent of the effect the general prosperity of the country has upon the farm. Another significant feature brought out is that the greatest increase, proportionately, came to the Central States. The North Central States gained, in round figures, \$3, 500,000,000, while the South Central gained \$1,200,000,000, The Atlantic and the far Western States also gained handsomely, but only by millions and not by billions.

Among the individual States perhap the most striking gains in value were made by Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Mis sourl, Wisconsin, Ohio and Nebraska all of which gained an average of no less than \$10 per here. Illinois an this respect, her average gain being acre: Oblo, \$10; Indiana, \$13; Misson ri. \$10 : Nebraska, \$11 : Wisconsin. \$1) while such good States as Michigan went ahead only \$7 per acre, Minnesota only 87 and Kansas only 88. North Da kota gained \$8 and South Dakota \$9. Among the Southern States the most striking gain was recorded by Louisiana, the development of the rice fields helping that State greatly. Louisiana's gain was an average of S per acre. The only other Southern State to approach this was Kentucky with a gain of \$7. Many of the others ran from \$3 to \$5. This does not apply to the Atlantic coast Southern

States, where the gains averaged slightly larger, one State, Florida, showing in average of \$9 per acre, which was the biggest gain of any Atlantic coast State, North or South. Among the far Western States Washington makes the best showing, her gain being almost \$10 per acre, and her closest com petitor is Idaho, with a gain of over \$0 At the present time the average trice per acre of farm lands in the Middle Western States is as follows: Ohlo \$57.43; Indiana, \$54.96; Illinois \$75.31 : Michigan, \$36.38 : Iowa, \$64.56 Missouri, \$34.70; North Dakota, \$18.42; South Dakota, \$22.56; Nebraska

\$31.73; Kansas, \$23.99. A Measure of Bryan. "Bryan lacks nerve, the Democratic

party lacks cohesion and organization. For these reasons Bryan, if elected, and backed up by a Democratic House and Senate. will accomplish practically This is the opinion of ex-Senator

Marion Butler of North Carolina, first Democrat, then a Populist, now a Re Mr. Butler has a poor opinion of William Jennings Bryan as bings, although he add sincerity and honesty. He pointed out finished product turned out by our what he conceives to be the weak spots | manufacturers there was from one to of Mr. Bryan as follows:

"I think that if Bryan had been elected President when Roosevelt was elected, and at the same time had a Democratic Congress with him, he would have been unable to carry out of considerable expense and annoyhis promises, although he would have ity, in the Democratic House and Sen atc. There is a want of cohesion in man is his own leader, they will not pull together as a unit. They never have, and I do not think they ever will. It has been a party of negation; it is magnificent in kicking and opposing. It is a failure when in power at produc ing results.
"The training of the party and the

individual members of it has been that of opposition and not of construction. So the fine platitudes have failed to materialize, and always will. This, as I say, is because of the absence of or canization, system and unity. The Republican leaders, on the other hand, no matter how widely divergent their views may be, manage to get together and to do things.

lden Not New. The idea of government ownership is not the private property of Mr. Bryan by right of prior discovery. The State of Indiana lost a million and a half dollars in the first half of the last century as the result of trying to build a railway from Madison to Indianapolis. Governor Folk says that Missouri lost many millions while on gaging in business that properly be longs to private enterprise, and has no hankerings after further experimentation in the same direction. The third party Prohibitionists have repeatedly declared for government ownerable, and the theory has been one of the cardinal tenets of Populism since it is better to eat too little than to that reovement first originated. Mr. much.

Bryon in fact is intringing on the political copyrights of all the third party movements, and rejecting the results which experience has yielded in every case where the scheme has been

Prosperity's Shortage. The Evansville Courier, a leading Democratic paper of Indiana, thus de-

scribes the existing prosperous conditions of the country: Probably no such widespread short

age was ever known in the United

The agricultural interests of the ountry have been experiencing a great shortage of help, and the total sup ply of farm hands is far below the de

Many of the great manufacturing oncerns, notably in some of the stee and iron districts, are handleanned by shortage of labor. The railroads are embarrassed by

hortage of cars, and the facilities for the prompt moving of the great crops are strikingly inadequate. The money market is suffering from

shortage of funds with which to con duct the tremednous commerce of the ountry.

These various shortages, which are all pronounced and which might be supplemented by others, are born of the abounding prosperity which the United States is experiencing in this record-breaking year. The volume of gencles and accommodations needed to landle the business which this ountry is now transacting from day to day is enormous.

The Paramount lasue In his eloquent speech at the Ohio Republican State convention Senator Fornker sald:

"We are to have a Congressional ejection. Congressional elections are always important, but they are especially and particularly so this year They are thus unusually important weatise this year they involve not only the political complexion of the next House of Representatives, but they involve also directly and imme diately the question whether or not the American people propose in Noveru her next to indorse and approve the dministration of Theodore Roosevelt Each and every man is running in his district, but Theodore Roosevelt is run ning in every district. That is true, be muse he has had more to do than any other President ever before had with the legislation that Congress has been enacting."

A Prosperous People are 100,000 stockholders in the United States Steel Corporation, of whom about 35,000 are employes. There are 9,000 stockholders in the Swift Beef Company, of whom 4,000 are employes. There are 7,000 farmers who own stock in the Illinois Central Railroad. Eighty per cent of the stock of the great Santa Fe Italirond is owned by small stockholders. Nearly 6.000 farmers own stock in the Boston & Maine Railroad system. Forty-eight per cent of the families of this nation wer some real estate. Ninety-five per cent of the real estate mortgages o this nation represent prosperity. That is, they represent a family that, starting from nothing, is gradually paying for a home.--Kansas City Journal.

Farmers Are Satisfied. Fat lambs sold a few days ago in Chi cago as high as \$7.90. orice, and the farmer who is engaged in sheep industry is not grumbling. Ye there are Democratic politicians who are going to vote for a policy that brought disaster to the sheep industry and to about every industry the farm er was engaged in a dozen years ago. The farmer will not be very greatly influenced by the Democratic vote bunt ers this year. They are pretty well satisfied with present industrial conditions.-Seymour (Ind.) Republican.

Value of Utilized Wastes. irty years ago for several hundred pounds of materials which were thrown away as waste Not only was this so-called "waste material" considered valueless, but the disposition of it was often a source ance to the manufacturers. Owing to knowledge during the last quarter of a new revelations and uses for sub stances of all kinds, a complete revolution has been wrought in nearly every branch of the manufacturing industry. Instead of this waste ma-terial being a source of expense to manufacturers, the experiments of chemists have shown how it can be converted into products which have a high marketable value, and it is no exaggeration to say that the value of products annually manufactured out of materials which 30 years ago were thrown away as waste to-day amounts to fully \$500,000,000—a sum equal to nearly seven times the annual production of gold in the United States.

Sweet Attraction. "Labor like the aut," advised the wise mother. The lazy boy suiked. Presently be

ushed back in great glee.
"Oh, mamma!" he exclaimed, excit edly. "Can I labor like the ant right now?"

"You certainly can, my son," re-plied the delighted mother, "but what prompted you so suddenly?"
"Why, I just found an army of ants laboring around your Jam Jars."

Her Dear Pap.
"Say, paw?" queried little Eva Enpeck, "what is a martyr?" "A martyr, my dear, is what you

maw is married to," answered Mr. Enpeck sadly. Avoid over-enting. Of the two evils

No Mistake. The editor was apologising ever the elephone for an annoying typographical error in his paper.

"In our account of the meeting at which you were chairman last night, colonel," he said, "we tried to say, 'following is a detailed report of the proceedings,' but it appeared in print, as perhaps you have noticed, following is a detailed report, and so forth. Mistakes of that kind, you

know, will-"It may have been an accident," interrupted the man at the other end of the wire, "but it wasn't a mistake. You sidewire, "but it wasn't a mistak tracked most of the report."

Anything But a Joke

"These alleged jokes about the sum ner girl who gets engaged just for fun," remarked the sad-eyed passenger as he let a comic weekly fall to the floor of the car, "make me real weary." "What's the answer?" queried the hardware drummer.

"I met that kind of a girl last sumier," explained the sad-eyed party, and thinking the loke compilers knew their business, I got engaged to her."
"Well?" said the b. d., as the other paused to light his pipe.

"But instead of acting according to the dope sheet," continued he of the and optics, "she jumped the hurdle and married me about the time the leaves egan to turn."

Good Idea

"I have many beautiful thoughts," said the long-haired boarder, imagines he is a born poet, "that I propose to give to the public in the future."

"That's a good idea, young man," growled the fussy backetor. cinch you could never induce the pub-

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for some time; head has ached and back also; has slept poorly, been quite nervous, and nearly fainted once or twice; head dizzy and heart beats very fast; then that bearing-down feeling, and during her periods she is exceedingly despondent. Nothing pleases her. Her doctor says: "Cheer up: you have dyspepsia; you will be all right soon."

soon."
But she doesn't get "all right," and hope vanishes; then come the brooding, morbid, melancholy, everlasting BLUES.

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nervounces and that all-gone feeling. I was
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Compound, and it not only cured my female
derangement, but it has restored me to perfect
health and strength. The buoyancy of my
wounger days has returned, and I do not suffer any longer with despondency, as I did before. I consider Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a boon to sick and suffering
women."

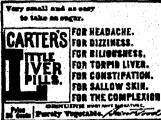
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#### The Farmer's Wife

Is very eareful about her churs. She scales it shoroughly after using, and gives it a sun bath to aweeten it. She knows that if her churn is sour it will taint the butter that is made in it. The stomach made in the stomach mad a churn. In the stomach and digestive and nutritive tracts are performed pro-cesses which are almost exactly like the

and nutritive tracts are performed pro-ceases which are almost exactly like the churning of butter. Is it not apparent then that if this stomach churn is foul it makes foul all which is put into it?

The evil of a foul stomach is not alone the bad taste in the mouth and the foul breath caused by it, but the corruption of the pure current of blood and the dissem-ination of disease throughout the body.

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MONEY IN JOURNALISM

Mark Twals's "Ad." In his early Hartford days Mark Twain took an active interest in baseball in common with most of his fellow citizens. While attending an exciting game he lost a gold-headed brella, which he advertised for in the local papers somewhat after this fashton:

"Lost-\$10 reward; a gold-headed umbrella was lost by the undersigned on the grandstand at the baseball ground on Saturday. It was probably gaged in cheering the Hartfords for their victory over the Providence nine -presumably stolen by a red-headed For the body of the boy and the umbrella delivered at my bouse on Farmiington avenue \$10 will be paid. For the body of the boy or the umbrella separately \$5 for either. For the boy alive, nothing under any circumstances." This advertisement was signed with his full name and address

l'ope's Income Is Big. It is impossible to fix the exact in come of the Pope, because the source by which his settled lucome is largely augmented are subject to great fluctua tion. Such is the annual subsidy called "Peter's pence," und the thank offer ings which he receives every year from all parts of the world. It is thought probable by authorities who have the best means of judging that, taking one year with another, the average annua income of the Pope cannot fall short of \$3,000,000.

#### TERRIBLE SCALP HUMOR.

Badly Affected with Sores and Crusts -Extended Down Behind the Ears -Another Cure by Cuticura.

"About ten years ago my scalp b came badly affected with sore and itch ng humors, crusts, etc., and extended down behind the ears. My hair came out in places, also. I was greatly troubled; understood it was eczema Tried various remedies, so called, with out effect. Saw your Cuticura adver isement, and got the Cuticura Rem edles at once. Applied them as to di rections, etc., and after two weeks, I think, of use, was clear as a whistle have to state also that late last fall. October and November, 1904, I was uddenly afflicted with a bad eruption painful and itching pustules over the ower part of the body. I suffered dreadfully. In two months, under th skillful treatment of my doctor, con joined with Cuticura Soap and Cut eura Ointment, I found myself cured H. M. F. Weiss, Rosemond, Christian Co., 111., Aug. 31, 1905."

Bold Invaders.

There were some phases of country life with which the little city girl had is yet only one day's acquaintance, but the rights of property-owners and prop erty-renters were firmly fixed in lies

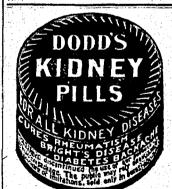
"Mother!" she called, in evident ex itement, the morning after the family had settled for the summer in Sunse View Cottage, "mother! Just combere and look! There are somebody hens wiping their feet on our nice clear

Hirds Have Speciacles.

Many bleds are provided with natur I spectacles, a transparent membran called the third eyelid. This third eye lid when not in use lies folded in the inner corner of the eye. Two muscle work it, spreading it over the corner or folding it up again much more cles erly than a man can put on or take off his speciacles. But for this third eye

"Yes, I know Ranteur. He's connected with a canney, isn't he?"
"Not this one. He's connected with a chinnery—he's a professor in a school of tatory.

North Carolina and Mississippi ha



15 Souvenir Post Carda, 10c. N.Y. City View, Mercantile Co., 431 W. 23rd Bt., New York Cit. Write A. B. Johnson, Alton, Mo., fat

#### KENTUCKY WOMAN

How She Gelned Fifteen Pounds in Weight and Secame Weil by Taking Or. Williams' Pink Fills.

Weight and Secame Weil by Taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Women at forty, or thereabouts, have their future in their own hands. There will be a change for the better or worse, for the better or worse, for the better or worse, for the better if the system is purified by such a tonic as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mrs. D. C. Wedding, of Hartford, Ky., writes as follows concerning the difficulties which afflicted her:

"I was soriously ill and was confined to my bed for six or eight menths in all, during two years. I had chills, fever, rheumatism. My stomach seemed always too fall, my kidneys did not act freely, my liver was inactive, my heart beat was very weak and I had dizziness or swimming in my head and nervous troubles.

"I was under the treatment of several different physicians but they all failed to do me any good. After suffering for two years I learned from an Arkansas friend about the merits of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I decided that I would try them. The very first box I took made me feel better and when I had taken four boxes more I was entirely well, weighed fiften pounds more than when I began, resumed my household duties, and have since continued in the best of health, I have recommended Dr. Williams' pink Pills to many evole on ac-

and have since continued in the best of health. I have recommended Dr. Wilsams' Pink Pills to many people on account of what they did for me, and I feel that I cannot praise them too strongly."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills restored Mrs. Wedding to health because they actually make new blood and when the blood is full vigor every function of the body is restored, because the blood carries to every organ, every muscle, every nerve, the necessary neurishment. Any woman who is interested in the cure of Mrs. Wedding will want our book, "Plain Talks to Women," which is free on request.

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All druggists sell Dr. Williams Pink Pills, or they will be sent by mail postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, "Annae for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N.Y.

"Do you notice what a lot of women are going in for science?

"Yes My wife's got the fever, too." "What's her line?" "Mechanics. She's an inventor."

"Indeed? What has she invented?" "Why, she's just perfected a stair tep that makes me register the time get home in the morning as soon as

"Can't you bent it some way?" "It's no use. She's always awak any way and waiting for me on the unper landing."-Cleveland Plain Denler

CURED OF GRAVEL.

Single Stone Has Formed Using Donn's Kidney Pills. J. D. Daughtrey, music publisher, of Suffolk, Va., says: "During two or three years that I had kidney troubl I passed about 21



pounds of gravel and sandy sediment in the urine. I haven't passed a stone since using Doan's Kidney Pills, however, and that was three years ago. I used to suffer the most acute agony dur-ing a gravel attack and had the other usual symptoms kidney trouble-lassi

ude, headache, pain in the back, urin ry disorders, rhenmatic pain, etc. have a box containing 14 gravel stone that I passed, but that is not one quar ter of the whole number. I consider thom's Kidney Pills a fine kidney

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"Porter," said the fussy lady in the arior car, "I wish you would open this indow. The lady in the seat directly across

he car heard the request and drew a "Porter, if that window is opened." he snapped, testily, "I shall freeze to

leath. "And if the window is kept closed."

returned the other passenger, "I shall urely suffocate." The porter stood timidly between the

wo fires. "Porter," remarked the commercial traveler, "your duty is very plain. Open the window and freeze one lady. Then close it and sufficate the other.

Where the Money Goes. Batcheller-That's a good cigar

m're smoking. l'opley--Yes, that's a fine 10-center on gave me.

Batcheller-I gave you? I guess

Popley—Oh, yes, I'm sure it was our money paid for it. The only noney I found in our baby's bank this morning was the dime you put in yes-

orday.-Catholic Standard and Times Anything to Oblige.

Miss Jarmer-Papa says I mustn't see ou any more, Young Spoonall-Well, we mustn't disbey papa. I'll turn the light a little

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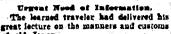
A Missouri physician prescribes Pos-tum for many of his patients because he was benefited by it. He says: "I wish to add my testimony in re-

gard to that excellent preparation-Postum. I have had functional or nervous heart trouble for over 15 years, and part of the time was unable to attend to my business. "I was a moderate user of coffee

and did not think drinking it hurt me. But on stopping it and using Postum instead, my heart has got all right, and I ascribe it to the change from offee to Postum.

"I am prescribing it now in cases of sickness, especially when coffee does not agree, or affects the heart, nerves

When made right it has a much witer flavor than coffee, and is a vital sustainer at the avstem. I shall intinue to resommend it to our people, and I have my own case to refer o." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Rend the little book. The Road to Wellville," in page.



old Japan.
"And now." he said, in conclusion, "I shall be pleased to answer questions per-taining to any peculiarities of this interesting people upon which I may not have

ening people upon which I may not have touched in my discourse."
"Professor," engerly asked a young mar-ried woman in the audience, "what do the Japanese do to plum fuice to make it jell?"

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The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fruternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional trainment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and muceus surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by builting up the constitution and resisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curatre powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

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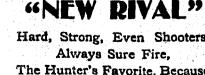
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1332-John Ballol crowned King of Scot-

1555-Famous peace of religion estab

lished at Augsburg.

1904 Collision on Southern Railway near Knoxville, Tenn.; 70 killed, 125 injured....Russin protested against the Anglo-Thibetan treaty....King the Anglo-Thibetan treaty...King Peter of Servia crowned at Belgrade. 1905—Czar proposed a second Peace conference at The Hague.

1869-Black Friday.

blown up.

Rico.

1870-Siege of Paris began.

office as President.

1871-Disastrons fire in Virginia City,

Nevada . . . Lincoln statue unveiled

in Fairmount Park. Philadelphia. . . .

Disastrous fire in San Francisco.

1876-Helf Gate. Hallett's Point Reef,

1881-Chester A. Arthur took outh of

1898-Revision of Dreyfus case ordered by French cabinet....United States

1901—Czolgosz, assassin of President

troops began the evacuation of Porto

McKinley, convicted of murder in

HEARST AND HUGHES.

Named as Opposing Candidates for New York Governorship.
William R. Hearst was nominated for Governor on the first ballot by the New York Democratic State convention at

Buffalo, the vote standing: Hearst, 309; Sulzer, 124; Dix, 17. The platform says in reference to Bryan: "In common with the Democrats of all the States and ex-pressing the sentiment of the high-minded citizenship of the republic without party, we view with pride and satisfaction the hospitality and acclaim which have been accorded at home and abroad to that great Democratic leader and typical American, William Jennings Bryan, to whom the Democrats of New York extend most cor-dial and sincere felicitations." reference to Bryan: "In common with

dial and sincere felicitations."

Charles E. Haghes, the New York lawyer who probed the life insurance comyer who probed the life insurance com-panies, was nominated by acclamation for Governor by the Republican State con-vention at Saratoga. The nomination was a distinct victory for President Roosevelt, a partial victory for B. B. Odell, Jr., and a crushing defeat for the Higgins State machine.

Higgins State machine.

The platform adopted opens with an eulogistic tribute to President Roosevelt pledging the Republican party of New York to follow in his footsteps. The administration of Gov. Higgins, it is declared, "passes into history as one of the greatest" the State has ever known. As the result of the recent insurance investigation. from power and laws have been enacted to secure the protection of policy holders against long existing and widespread

The wisdom of the protective tariff is affirmed, and it is demanded "that its re-vision, as occasion may require, be in-trusted to its friends and not to its enemics." Legislation for the restoration of an American merchant marine is fav-

Brief News Items.

Mrs. Herbert B. Calkins died at St.
Louis as a result of inhaling chloroform
to cure a headache.

Gov. Jesse F. McDonald of Colorado has called a farming congress to be held in Denver, Nov. 22, 23 and 24 this year. The State convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians at Winons, Minn., elected Patrick Kenney of Mankato presi

The great council of the Improved Or der of Ited Men in session at Nizgara Falls has decided to meet at Norfolk, Va., next year. George Early, a conductor of a Norfolk

and Western work train, was shot and fatally wounded by John James, a negro, near Persbroke, west of Roanoks, Va. Mrs. Michael Kane and Mrs. Jame Quinn, while crossing a street in Far Rocksway, N. Y., were struck by an auto-mobile. Mrs. Quinn died seen after.

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#### To Republicans.

We are auxious to have every Republican in close touch, and working in harmony with the Republican National Congressional Committee in favor of the election of a Republi an interest off during the past year. Evidently the heart frowns down on the

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#### Republican State Ticket.

For Govenor-Fred M. Warner. For Lieutenant Governor-Patrick H. Kelly.

For Secretary of State-George A For State Treasurer-Frank H

Glasier. For Auditor General-James B.

Bradley. For State Land Commissioner-William H. Rose,

For Attorney General-John E Bird.

For Member State Board of Educacation-Dexter M. Ferry.

#### Democratic State Ticket.

For Governor-Chas. H. Kimmerle

For Secretary of State-P. J. De vine, Stanton.

For State Treasurer-Charles Wellman, Port Huron. For Attorney General-Judge E. J

Doyle, Grand Rapids. For Superintendent of Public Instruction-Elmer R. Webster. Pon-

For Auditor General-John Yuill,

For State Land commissioner-C. L. Sheldon, Bay City.

For State Board Education-James E. Sullivan, Muskegon.

#### Republican County Convention.

To the Republican Electors of Craw-

To the Republican Electors of Craw-ford County.

The County Convention of the Re-publicans of Crawford county by dele-gates, is called to meet at the Court House in the village of Grayling on Saturday the 20th day of October, 1906, at 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of nominating county officers and to transact such other business as properly may come before said convention. said convention.

By order of the Republican County ommittee. Committee.
Dated at Grayling this 26th day of
September, 1906.
MARIUS HANSON, Chairman.
JOHN J. NIEDERER, Secretary.

#### Democratic Senatorial Convention.

The democratic senatorial conver tion for the twenty-eighth district, will be held in the city of West Branch, Ogemaw county, on Tuesday, the 2nd day of October, 1906, at 11 o'clock, a. m., for the purpose of placing in nom-ination a candidate for state senator.

The counties in the district are entitled to representation as follows; Alcona, 5; Crawford, 2; Clare, 6; Gladwin, 4; Iosco, 7; Missaukee,, 7; Ogemaw, 6; Oscoda, 2; Roscommon, 2.
Dated Sept. 15, 1906.

L. J. PATTERSON, Chairman.

A. R. CANFIELD, Secretary.

#### Bemocratic County Convention.

Notice is hereby given that the Democrats of Crawford County will meet in convention at the Court House in the Village of Grayling, on Saturday October 6th, 1906, at 2 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the various county officers to be voted for at the coming election, and for the transaction of such other business as shall properly come before the convention. properly come before the convention.

The several townships will be entitled to the following representation:

Maple Forest, 7; Frederic, 13; Grayling, 19; South Branch, 2; Beaver Creek, 5.

JOHN F. HIM

JOHN F. HUM. Chairman Dem. Co., Com. Dated Sept. 25, 1906.

The National encampment of the Spanish War Veterans' Association will be held in Washington on October 8. The three prominent candidates for Moulton, of Illinois: Marcus A. Ward. of New York, and Major Hodgson, of Washington. The Spanish War Veterans intend to have an annual renion similar to that of the G. A. R.

The finding of an alleged mummy in the old Carlisle House in Alexandria. and will locate here. A large party chant and postmaster who disappear want the aubsequent enterprising arrived yeaterday, and the excursion ed some weeks ago, after borrowing people to see it at ten cents a head, was regarded as a good joke on the was regarded as a good joke on the gradulous Virginians by their fellow

#### GRAYLING SCHOOLMA'AMS' SACRES PLANT TO STANK

The recent action of the Grayling board of education in restricting the social liberties of the teachers of that city in an attempt to infringe upon the future prospects of those appointed to train the young idea. The rule that the teachers shall not be premitted to attend parties during the week and that they shall refain from the practice of being "steadled" is a blow at courting that will stir up a hornet's

The Congressional campaign must be based on the administrative and legislative record of the party, and, that being so, Theodore Roosevelt's personality must be a central figure and his achievements a central thought in the campaign.

We desire to maintain the work of this campaign with popular subscriptions. dently the board frowns down on the

> vate liberties of the teachers, ove which the board has no jurisdiction If the teachers are incompetent, if their work becomes of a low grade the board has the right to discharge them, but over their private life it has no control. And besides, any general mandate affecting this, is invalid because it is unconstitutional. It is the inalienable right of every woman to attend parties, marry, use powder and talk, and any rule that conflicts with this right is void. And even if legal such a rule could not be

It is safe to predict that the prac-tice of "steadying" and of attending parties will continue in Grayling in nite of the determined effort of the board of education, as long as there remains an eligible young man. aginaw Courier-Herald.

The idiocy of the writer of the above screed is a self evident fact. We apprehend that no school board is Michigan ever thought of such an action, and certainly not in Grayling, where the utmost confidence and good will has always existed between the teachers and board.

The crisis in Cuba is responsible for interference in the plans of Miss Helen Evans of Roxbury, and James T. O'Brien, chief machinists mate on the battle ship New Jersey. The young people were about to be married, and O'Brien had obtained a ten days furlough, when Secretary Bonaparte ordered the ship to Cuba. Miss Evans pleaded with the Secretary not to recall her lover. but to no avail. The Secretary however wrote her a personal letter of condolence, and the young lady is now anxiously hoping that Mr. Taft will bring about a speedy cessation of hostilities in the island.

The dedication of a monument to William McKinley at Columbus, Ohio. a few days ago recalls to mind the most aggressive principles of one of the most unique and lovable personal ities our country has produced. Wil-The several townships are entitled to the following representation to wit: liam McKinley believed in the possibilities of the United States to lead 19; Maple Forest 7; South Branch 2; and control the business movements total 46.

United States to lead 19; Maple Forest 7; South Branch 2; of the united States to lead 19; Maple Forest 7; South Branch 2; of the world. He urged always the Cunningham. After devotional exerof the world. He urged always the Cunningham. After devotional exervalue of home enthusiasm and individual hopefulness as national assets. Work for all would mean contentment for many, he believed, and he gave the best days of his life to striving in directions that would exalt American high position. The memory of William McKinley is healthful and helpful as an influence in American life.

The various lumbering concerns opand the transaction of such other dustiness as may properly come before it. ting men to go into the woods. The The counties in the district are ensupply of labor is scarce and though supply of labor is scarce and though the highest wages are offered it is al-

all lines and in the colonization of the nishing his own change if he sees fit ranche, near M. Dyer, s. gone west and taken up land to make the public by making all the change for this district is drawn mostly from 50 cents worth of stamps and has but phenomenal. It has practically doubl- master was stubborn and refused to on section 13. We need more public are said to have been better men than one time, if they do not want them, many of those now drawing twice or more than twice that amount with better camp accommodations provided .-

H. B. Helen of Chicago, who is running a series of excursions from that tion. During the four years of George vites the citizens of these counties to is reported. The errors are said to be meet the excursionists and show them purely clerical. Frank G. Noble, who the advantages of this section. Scores of them have already purchased land \$2,500 abort. He is the former metrain will come six times more this various sums of money from many of

The hunting season is almost here, Woodward was found dead in bed on minn Institute, however, and and the chance to get a first class Mar- July 8, last, and is supposed to have me the mrmmy genuine and lie riffe, 44 caliber is now cheap for committed suicide. It is said that he on made of sement, as was at first cash or will trade for hardwood. Kn- was Noble's tool in office and loaned quire at this office. him money from time to time. It also

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#### Additional Local News.

Methodist Protestant Church, Gray ling, Mich., (south side), Pastor-R. H. Cunningham. Services as follows: Preaching 1.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sabbath School, 12 m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7.30 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend the above ble's affairs were thrown into bank-

held at the club rooms Tuesday, even- McNichol & Solomon of Oscoda. ing to arrange for the reception and entertainment of the Saginaw-Business men who are making a tour of Northern Michigan. Officers and Proceedings of the Common Council committees were appointed to attend to the details. A banquet will be given at the opera house, and the club rooms opened for headquarters. We will tell you about it next week.

It is greatly to be desired that Michigan republicans will not premit the lack of an active and aggressive campaign in many counties on the part of their political opponents to dent cause a decrease in their vote or a loss of interest in their organization. The condition of republican supremacy which now exists in Michigan has been atained through hard work and al amounts. Motion Carried. good work on the part of Michigan republicans. Much of that which has been gained can be lost through lack of active effort to retain it. We are approaching a national campaign, in which a supreme effort is to be made in behalf of all the opponents of the republican party to accomplish its de-

Only through well directed feat. organized effort can such a result be prevented. Not a single point of advantage should be lost or any element premitted through lack of zeal and ork on the part of Michigan republicans throughout the present campaign

A meeting was held in the M. P. Church, (south side) for the purpose of organizing a class, under the aucises, the meeting was given into the hands of Rev. W. Coombs of Frederic, tho proceeded with the class organization. The following officers were then elected: Class Leader-Bro. Roberts. Stewarts-Bro. F. C. Jenlabor and permanently establish its nings and Sisters Brint and Brolin. Secretary-Sister Jennings. It is hoped that the work will continue to grow, and that all will avail themelves of this opportunity of attending

It will probable be an item of news most impossible to get full crews of to most of our readers that our genial men, and particularly of good men. postmaster is not compelled to make Any man who can do anything like a change for you when you make pur good days work finds no difficulty in chases at Uncle Sam's office. This is gettiag a wage of \$35,00 per month a queer rule that not one in a thousand with board included. Some of the bet- persons know. Buyers of stamps or ter workmen can get \$40.00 per month. any purchases at a postoffice must fur-Explanation of the difficulty is found mish their own change, i. e.. the postin the increased demand for labor in master could insist on the buyer fur-West. Many of the lumbermen have to do it; but usually the postmuster is turned to railroading and others who glad enough to get rid of his "chicken formerly worked in the woods have feed" and is willing to accommodate homes for themselves. The supply it asks for. If a man wishes to buy Quebec and at this season all the com- a silver dollar, he would be compelled panies have employment agents at to buy a dollar's worth of stamps or work there looking for men. The in- go and get his silver dollar changed crease in the wage scale is almost or do without his stamps if the posted in ten years. A decade or 15 years make change for him. This is the highways, if promises would build ago not a few men worked in the lum- law. And postmasters are not com- them, we would have good roads. berwoods for \$15.00 per month and they pelled to take more than 25 pennies at

Mio, Mich., Sept. 22-Julius A. completed his investigation of the county treasurer's office. His report covers a period of 12 years, during which time three men held the posisucceeded him, is said to have been G. Woodward show a deficit of \$3,500.

appears that when Noble turned the office over to Woodward he retained \$4,500 of county money. Whether this has been paid is questionable. There is a shortage of about \$1,000 in the school funds, making a total shoringe of more than \$7,000 for the bondsmen to make good. There will likely be some litigation, as the legality of some of the bonds is questioned. Noruptcy, and his stock and store were A meeting of our business men was sold by auction last week to Messrs

## [OFFICIAL.]

Grayling, Oct. 1, 1906.

Special meeting of the Common council convened at the Court House J. F. Hum, President in the chair. Present Trustees Connine. Peter sen, Amidon, McCullough and Michel

Absent, none. Meeting called to order by the Presi-Minutes of the preceeding meeting

ere read and approved. Moved and supported that the rented and orders drawn for the sever

#### REPORT.

To the President and Trustees of the Common Council, village of Gray-Your Finance Committee would recwed as follows.

Cl'md. All'd. Peter Hanson, labor \$ 1.65 \$ 1.65 G. Langevin t'mw'k 4.00 4.00 A. J. Stilwell, " 4.00 4.00

5. Louis Lamott " 2.84 6. C. Sckon, rebat poll tx 1.00 [Signed] R. D. CONNINE, C. O. McCOLLOUGH, H. PETERSON,

Finance Committee Communication from President

Hum, read to wit; Gentlemen of the Common Council:-

Moved and supported, that the ap-

pointment of President Hum be con-irmed. Motion carried.

Moved and supported, that we pro-ceed to ballot for trustee to succeed Wm. F. Brink, resigned. Motion car-

Ballot proceeded with, and L Fournier receiving a majority of all the votes cast, was declared elected to fill vacancy. Moved and supported that the Street

Committee be authorized to purchase 250 yards of gravel, to be put on Mich-The various lumbering concerns operating in this district and just now preparing for their winters work are tive of denomination or creed, and experiencing much difficulty in get-

with the sewer on Michigan Avenue.

Motion carried

Moved and supported, that we ad H. P. OLSON

#### Judge Items.

Mr. Troax, was at Lovel last week he has a force of men working on hi

Mr. Joe Douglas will build a residence near the store. Peter Brown of Grayling has put

well down for Mr. Donglas. John Rankin of the AuSable ranch

has returned home from the south, J. V. and Charles W. Miller have completed 120 rods of public highway

Mr. Bushaw of Reese, was here last week looking after land to start an other stock ranche, and raise some Dresser, accountant, of Detroit, has clover seed, he knows where to locate, to make money.

#### Detroit Live Stock Market.

Prime steers and heifers, \$4.50-

Handy butchers cattle, \$4,00,-4,40 Common, \$2.75 3.7 Canners' cows, \$1.25-2.25, Stockers and feeders, \$2,50-4,00, Milch cows, \$25-48. Calves, \$4,60-7.50. Prime lambs, \$6.75, 7.00 Mixed lambs, \$4.50 5.50. Culia, \$2.50-3.50. Prime medium hogs, \$6.40-6.50 Yorkers, \$6,40-6.50. Houghs, 4.09-5.90.

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For building purposes, it is coneeded that Cement has come to stay. It is cheaper than wood, better than ordihary brick, and will last for ever.

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Charles Howland,

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#### Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Crawford. At a sessien of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Grayling in said County, on the 2nd day of October A. D. 1906. Present: Hon. Wellington Batterson,

. Youngs deceased.

Harriet Young having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to John J. Higgins of the Village of Frederic or someother anitable person.

It is ordered, that the 29th day of October A. D. 1988, at ten o'clock in the foremon, at said probate office, he and is hereby appointed for hearing

hearing, in the CHAWFORD AVALANCES

WELLINGTON BATTERSON. Judge of Probate

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Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the extate of Henry

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GRAYLING, THURSDAY, OCT.

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Get your Japanese Bloom from SORENSON'S.

The best and cheapest line of school supplies at Fournier's Drug Store.

Mrs. H. Trumley is visiting at Bay

Born to Mr. and Mis. Fred Harring. ton, Sunday, Sept. 30, a daughter. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hoesli,

Over forty tickets were sold here Tuesday for the excursion train south Get your Japanese Bloom from SORENSON'S.

Rings of all descriptions sizes and shapes at Audrew Peterson's jewelry

N. Schiætz held ticket No. 9 which was the lucky number on the center

Fine Sterling Souvenier spoons can be had at A. Peterson's Jewelery The dealers have some new souve

nier postal cards, bearing neat views A good 4x5 Eastman Kodak for sale

cheap. Enquire here or of Charles W. Miller. Judges P. O., Mich. Rev. Pillmeier will attend the meet

ing of the Syod of the Presbyterian church at Detroit next week. Fournier's Drug Store is head quar-

ters for School Supplies of every description, and prices are right. The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church

will serve a supper Friday, Oct. 12 in the G. A. R. hall. Everybody come, J. A. Morrison, manager of the Central Drug Store has gone south for their special Christmas goods.

Ladies the place to buy your hats at

Get your jewelry work and watch sence, and that he will return. repairing done at A. Peterson's jewel-

The Bride's choice now a days is handsome peice of cut glass, get it at Andrew Peterson's Jewelery Store.

By all means, get the best for the money. You'll find it at Andrew Peterson's Jewelery Store.

For sewing machines, the best in the market, and at the lowest price call at the AVALANCHE office.

FOR SALE-A road cart and single harness will be sold for fair price. Enquire of Lock Box 305, Grayling

FOR SALE-Three heating stoves for coal or wood. Will be sold cheap.

NEW RUSSEL HOTEL.

Dr Underhill, on the AuSable Ranche, has over 10,000 bushel of potatoes for sale. They are good property and worth money.

Stop just a moment! I want to call your attention to my latest assortment of Souvenier spoons. Call in and see them.

#### ANDREW PETERSON.

J. L. Watte brought to our office a radish grown in his garden in the village, a radish 7 inches long and get a wood fire started in a heater that measuring 12 inches in circumference. Worthless sand.

Their will be a Grauge box social, Thursday Oct. 11th, at John Failing's farm. Come one. Come all. with well filled boxes for a good time and Pekin ducks for sale. I also have COMMITTEE.

I. W. Sorenson has received a second prize, for his display of the "Dog Number" of the Ladies' Home Journal. The window was arranged in a really artistic manner, and called so many as customers that their supply of the magazine was exhausted.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Sheriff on the democratic, ticket. Subject to the approval of the Democratic County Convention to be held at the Court House, in Grayling, Saturday. Oct. 6, 1906.

#### FAYETTE P. RICHARDSON.

E. E. Coder and J. W. Nicholson of Markleton, Pa., have been in the county for the past two weeks, prospleased with the prospect, and will probably invest.

bean state in the union. Our crop fellows who have a spud voice and a this year is estimated at 5,000,000 bus- commercial disposition are sharpenhels and leads them all. About \$1,- ling their pencils and laying in a good OKO,000 more per year is paid out to supply of telegraph blanks preparathe farmers for beans than sugar tory to the rushing business they ex-

### Crawford Avalanche. The Hannes Mystery

Intense excitement has prevailed for County Farmer's Telephone Company and principal owner and manager of the Woodmere Poultry Farm, at Portage Luke.

He was transacting business here during the afternoon of Tuesday, the 25th, and decided to go to Roscommon All advertisements, communications, correspondences, etc., must reach us by Tuesday noon, and can not be considered later.

that evening, on business connected held in Grayling last week. Conductive that evening, on business connected held in Grayling last week. Conductive that Telephone Co., and called up tor H. R. Pattingill, assisted by J. E. his wife by phone, notifying her of Bradley was the ammunition. Our the fact, and that he would be home lown "Pat" was at his best, and his

He left the village by the Roscom mon road between 7 and eight o'clock trace of him is lost. His horse was found in the morning, unhitched from the buggy and unharnessed, and tied to a post in Roscommon, but no one could tell when or by whom it was the rounded out man or woman

The conductor of the train south that village on his train, and enquiry along the line gives no clue.

It is known that he had a considerthat he was waylaid, or demented by overwork.

He came to this county five years making a beautiful home. Two children had been born to him, and his to "make good", and more keenly re-domestic relations seemed to be all alizing the enormous responsibility that could be desired.

important positions on the staff of the clation was formed and the Michigan He had been a printer, and had held York World and the best papers in the West, and for some time controlled taken up, and a program was prepared the St. Louis (Mo.) Post-Dispatch, and piece raffled by Mrs. E. H. Sorenson, in the interest of these papers had traveled extensively in the old world and over this continent. He is a writer of no mean ability and a man of unusual intelligence.

He had in some way lost a competence which he had accumulated before coming here, and his necessities compelled his looking for work while building his new home, and for four years much of his time was spent in this office, where he became acquainted with nearly everyone in the county and had won the respect and esteem of all, who now unite in deepest sympathy for his lovely wife and chil-

A fire in March destroyed a numbe of his buildings and deranged his business for this year, and some debts pessimists are sure all is wrong.

other business as may properly confidently expect his recovery from confidently expect his recovery from low prices is at Mrs. Hill's, opposite the nerve prostration, which we bethe Methodist church Grayling, Mich. lieve the only other reason of his ab-

> Miss Frieda Niles is enjoying her vacation at Cooperville and Grand Rapids.

A pleasant letter from Dan, Squires, now at Centralia, Wash., indicates that he is all right, but not yet permantly located. We expect he will re turn to the "Best Town" yet.

The Ladies Union of the Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. Roblin, Friday, Oct. 5th. A prompt attendance of all members quested.

Ladies, whose husbands subscribe for the AVALANCHE can get the Ngw IDEAL MAGAZINE for 40 cents a year, It is the leader, for the work in the home, in fashion and style, and full

Why is it, a careless seven year old kid can drop a half burned match in an alley and burn up all the barns in a block, while an able bodied man has to use up a whole box of matches to ture up the stove pipe?

I can mate up a pen of White plym outh Rocks, 5 birds for \$4.00, good ones. A nice lot of pure mammoth litter of pedigreed Scotch Collie pups will be ready to wean soon, some with full white collars. Call or write to DAVE MARTIN, Pere Cheney, Mich. P. S. No business done on Sunday.

An alarm of fire, Sunday evecing, startled the village and disgusted the department when it was found to be a false alarm. It was turned in from the box on the corner of Ogemaw and Maple Streets, by some fellow who ought to be caught.

The indications seem good at pres

ent for a lively potato season and good prices. Drouth and blight have large ly reduced the output in many localities and the general feeling seems to be that there will be a brisk demand for spuds when cooler weather, comes connection the Chicago Packer says "The shipping trade is already show Michigan is the most important ing signs of improvement and the pect to do."-Kalkaska Leader.

#### YES

we must continue to try and please the ladies, and therefore have arrangthe past week, over the disappearance ed to club the Avalanche and New of John L. Hannes, Master of the idea Magazine for \$1.40 per year, to Grange, President of the Crawford paid up subscribers. Call or send for a sample copy, at this office.

#### Institute News.

One of the most successful institutes in the history of Crawford county was that evening, on business connected held in Grayling last week. Conducthe fact, and that he would be home own "Pat" was at his best, and his by noon Wednesday, and wished her talks were all of great practical imand the children to be ready to accompany him to Saginaw on the afterat the opera house was a masterpiced noon train, where it is known he had of english and logic. The opera house was crowded with teachers, and patrons of our school. The only thing to be regretted, is the fact that just in the evening, since which time all the ones who would have been benefited, were not present. His subject, "The Yankee's Creed", was handled in a masterly manner. He clearly showed the things requisite to make Thursday evening a rally was held at the M. E. Church, and several subsays that there was no passenger from jects of interest were discussed by able sum of money with him, and his Patron" by George Mahon, "The friends who know him best believe Teacher" by J. E. Bradley, and "The Pattingill each in his turn did justice to his subject. On the whole, the ago and entered a homestead on the teachers unite in saying that the inwest shore of Portage Lake, where by stitute was indeed an inspiration, and undauntable perserverance he was each one went to his work Monday making a beautiful home. Two chil- morning with renewed determination dren had been born to him, and his to "make good", and more keenly reresting upon his shoulders.

In addition, a county teachers asso-Teachers Reading Circle work will be to be given some time in November.

#### Danger from the Plague.

There's grave danger from the plague of Coughs and Colds that are so prevalent, unless you take Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. Mrs. Geo. Walls, of Forest City, Me., writes: "It's a Godsend to people living in climates where coughs and colds prevail. I find it quickly ends them. It prevents Pueumonia, cures LaGrippe, gives wonderful relief in Asthma and Hay Fever, and makes weak lungs strong There's grave danger from the pla wondertuireler in Astama and ray Fever, and makes weak lungs strong enough to ward off Consumption, Coughs and Colds. 50c and \$1.00. Guar-anteed by L. Fournier's drug store. Trial bottle free.

#### Democratic Caucus.

The democratic electors of the town had been contracted, but no one be-lieves sufficient to cause his abscond-ing on that account, though some vention and for transaction of such

#### A Young Mother at 70.

"My mother has suddenly been made young at 70. Twenty years of intense suffering from dyspepsia had entirely disabled her, until six months ago, when she began taking Electric Bit-ters, which have completely cured her FOR SALE—Seasoned beach and strong the and restored the strength and activity she had in the prime of life," writes maple wood three feet long, at \$3.50 per cord, delivered.

JOHN JOHNSON.

A pleasant letter from Dan. Squires.

A pleasant letter from Dan. Squires. and Weakness. Wonderful Nerve Tonic. Price 50c. Guaranteed by L. Fournier's drug store.

#### Presbyterian Church.

Sabbath, Oct. 7th. 10.30 a. m. Preaching, Subject: Gods Individual Work for Mankind." 11.30 a. m. Sabbath School

6 p. m., C. E. Meeting. 7. p. m. An address on the thrilling story of S. H. Hadley's life -the prince

of Rescue Mission Workers. 7 p m Wednesday evening, midweek prayer meeting."

You are very cordially invited to be present at all these services.

#### A Badly Burned Girl

or boy, man or woman, is quickly out of pain if Bucklen's Arnica Salve is applied promptly: G. J. Welch, of Tekonsha, Mich., says: "I use it in my family for cuts, sores and all skin injuries, and find it perfect." Quickest Plie cure known. Best healing salve made. 25c at L. Fournier's drug store.

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Orange Marmalade is only one of the many

all of the best fruits and Peanut Butter). Each is made from selected fruit and granulated sugar-nething else-no preseryative needed when packed in the famous Beech-Nut vacum glass jars. The Beech-Nut method of making, retains the delicious flavor of the fruit, and makes them superior in many ways to the imported article. We recommend them to you.

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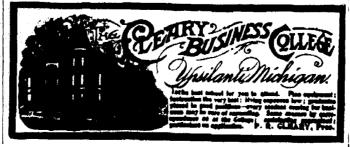
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A large assortment of the Season's latest styles and patterns that you can save money. BOY'S SUITS.

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#### GRAYLING, - MICHIGAN

### OHIO BANK IS CLOSED.

PRIVATE INSTITUTION AT MID-DLEPORT WRECKED.

Aged Merchant Angered by Heavy Loss, Attempts to Slay Vice Prestdent-Plot to Kill Russian Rules In Frustrated.

The Middleport bank, a private institu-tion at Middleport, Ohio, failed to open its doors Friday. It is stated that all the deposits, amounting to \$115,500, are missing. Most of the depositors are pour, and their deposits represented nearly all their savings. The president of the bank is E. C. Fox, who is away, and in his no official statement of the con of the bank has yet been made William Horden, an one measurement of a decay deposit that he secured a revolver and sought Vice President Thomas R. Armentrout at his home in the Fox addition. with the avowed purpose of sheeting the banker. He was intercepted just in time. Just before dark Armentroit was arrested on a warrant sworn out by Prosecuting Attorney Miller and taken to Pomeroy where he gave bond for his appearance. President Fox has been located at To-ronto. Ohio, where his wife's people re-side, and his arrest ordered. President For went away the previous Tuesday leaving Vice President Armentrout in ful charge. An examination of the yaults after Fox had gone revenled \$3,000 in worth less than \$50,000 on its face to account for the \$115,000

#### ON THE DIAMOND FIELD.

#### Progress of Clubs in Race for Base Ball Pennants. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

 
 New York
 93
 54 Brooklyn
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 Pattsburg
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 Louis
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Des Moines 97, 51 Sioux Cay 68, 80
Lincoln 75, 72 Denver 67, 80
Omaha 72, 72 Pueblo 61, 85 FOIL PLOT TO SLAY CZAR.

Two Terrorists Captured Inside Pal-ace Inclosure. A well-laid plot against the life of the Russian emperor and one with all the chances of success on its side was uncov-ered by the arrest of two armed terrorists a man and a woman, in the quarters of one of the palacy servants with a the in-closure of the Alexandria palace. Deter-hof, his majesty's seconded and closely guarded summer residence on Cronstadt buy. A servant's son and another lackey named Klepnikoff, who were concerned in smuggling the terrorists through the guards and arranging their hiding place, were agreeted for being implicated in the

Crass Murderess Ellis Nurse Lizzig Halfday, a marderess confined in the Mattewan, N. V., hospital for inin the garrawan, N. E., hospital far instance criminals, made a minder-onseassault on a female artendatia Miss. Nelli-Wicks, and 21, "She followed Miss. Wicks for the Javarory adjoining the wird, knocked her down and stabled heim the throat with a pair of seisers; Miss. Wiess died two hours later. Wicks died two hours later.

Wreck Cremites Three Trainmen. Three trainmen were killed and their bodies incinerated in the wrock of two Prisco system freight trains which col-lided at Charnal curve, a mile west of Carthage, Mo. The week caught fire and several caps were desiroyed

Steamer and Schooner Go Doven. The steamer City of Concord and the schooner Negative were lost in the storm

Ohio, three of the steamer's crew being drowned. Deaths Cause Pension Decrease.

report, shows a net decrease in the pen sion rolls during the last-fiscal year of 12,4707 due chiefly to death. Lost in Chicago River. Car ferry No. 2 of the Wisconsin and Michigan Railroad turned turned turned turned

mouth of the Chicago River and three of Death of Capitalist Ah Fong. This Ah Fong, the Chinese capitalist

of Honolulu, Lither of thirteen be who have been married to men of promi-nence, is dead, Explosion Fatal to Five.

explosion of natural gas in Cherry vale. Kan, demolished the Edger vi smelter, killing two workmen and injing five others, three of whom will die.

Switchmen May Strike. A gigantic striks of 25,000 switchmen is threatened unless their demand for an increase in wages is granted.

Bank Wreckers in Brady, Neb The Bank of Brady, Neb., was wrecked by robbers. Four charges of dynamite were used and the ruin is complete.

Confesses Many Robbertes "gentleman burglar" arrested for housebreaking, confessed to the robbert of three East End apartment houses in Cleveland. He is held under heavy ball.

Trouble in Platt Family, e wife of Scuator Thomas C. Platt of New York is said to be preparing to fight a divorce action. A coachman in fight a divorce action. the Senator's employ is said to figure in the case, and, rumor says, a well-known actress, once prominent as a living pic-ture, will be dragged into the proceedings.

Kanana City Gets Cheap Gas.

A natural gas franchise, which gives Kansas City (Mo.) Gas Company right to serve the city with natural gas for thirty years at an average rate of 28 cents per 1,000 feet, has been passed the City Connell and signed by Mayor

Harled from Anto to Death. J. O. Loomis, president of the Loomis table works of Union City and one of the wealthlest men in that part of Pennsylrania, was instantly killed by being thrown from his automobile when the machine collided with a trolley car going at a high rate of speed.

PORRIGH TRADE GAINS. Imports and Expurts for the Past Year Exceed \$3,000,000,000.

The foreign commerce of the United States has crossed the \$3,000,000,000 line. In the twelve months ending with August the imports were \$1,254,399,785, and the asports \$1,759,417,898, a total for the twelve months of \$3,013,817,633. These figures are supplied by the bureau of sta-tlatics of the Department of Commerce and Labor, which in a bulletin says in part : "The August figures of both imports and exports exceeded those of any preced and exports exceeded those of any preceding August in the history of our commerce. Ment and dairy products exported
amount to \$16,708,067, against \$14,212,278 in August of last ye if and \$11,210,518 in August, 1994. The growth in the
exportation of meat is mown in nearly all
articles except caused beef, which shows
a marked decline/bounnared with the corarticles except camed beef, which shows a marked decling compared with the corresponding months of earlier years." Other figures exceed those of the corresponding month of last year, fresh beef being 24, 000,000 pounds, against 18,500,000 pounds, salted beef a little less than 0,500,000 pounds, backed a little less than 2,500,000 pounds, backed beef a little less than 2,500,000 pounds, backed beef a little less than 2,500,000 pounds, backed beef a little less than 2,500,000 pounds, against 23,000,000 pounds, backed beef a little less than 2,500,000 pounds, against 50,000,000 pounds." Breadstuffs aggregated \$13,000,000, against \$7,500,000 in the same month of 1904.

LABOR TROUBLES HIT CANAL. Every Class of Skilled Workmen

Demands Increase in Pay.
Following the example of the locomo-tive engineers, practically every class of skilled workmen employed by the isthmian canal commission made a demand for higher pay the other day. The steam shovel engineers, now the best paid crafts men on the isthmus, have asked for \$250 a month, an increase of \$40. Other demands made are: Railroad conductors, from \$170 to \$190; shovel cranemen, from \$185 to \$210; shovel firemen, from \$80 to \$110; molders, blacksmiths and machinists, from 65 to 85 cents an hour. Locomotive engineers asked for \$225 a nonth, and are getting \$180. They work eight hours. It called upon to work more hours the enginemen, trainmen and shovelmen are required to do so without extra compensation. Molders, black-smiths and machinists are paid time and a half for overtime. All shop employes are permitted to work as much overtime as they desire, as the commission is badly In need of these classes of mechanics. Machinists at some shops frequently dray from \$200 to \$250 a month under th present rate of pay. No word has been received from the commission as to the disposition to be made of the demands.

FARMER HAS BALANCE.

Illa Deports Show a Trade Advan-tage of \$285,000,000.
Although the imports of farm products were larger in 1905 than any year since were larger in 1005 than any year since 1800, says a report of the Department of Agriculture in Washington on exports of farm and forest products, the value of the exports exceeded that of the imports by more than one-half and there was a bal ance of trade of \$285,000,000 in favor of the farm products. The report adds: the farm products. The report "During the last sixteen years the ance of trade for all products was \$5,002. 000,000, while the balance of trade for farm products was \$5,635,000,000. In 1905 the balance of trade in favor of farm products was the lowest since 1898. due to a falling off in the grain trade and to the increase in the quantities and in the average import price of certain arti-cles imported in large amounts, as sugar wool, hides and skins and coffee."

STEAMER GOES TO KANSAS CITY. People Tickled Over Resumption of

Traffic on the Missouri. With the blowing of whistles, the claug-ing of bells and the glad acclaim of thou-sands of persons who had gathered at the of more than a decade, was celebrated Monday when the steamer Lora, laden with freight from St. Louis, docked at the wharf in Kansas City. Every local and stroyed the large barns on the stroyed the large barns of the stroyed the stroy with treight from St. Louis, docked at the wharf in Kansas City. Every local craft of any pretension went several niles down the fiver to act as an escort for the Lora, and the appearance of the fleet, with the freighter in the lead, was the signal for one of the most genuine outbursts of enthe commercial life of the enty.

WOODEN KEY EMPTIES JAIL

Three Prisoners Cut Lock Opener

During Sheriff Held's absence three prisoners escaped from the county jail in West Bend, Wis. They made a wooden key out of a leg of a chair, unlocked the doors and walked out. Where they got aged 34 years, was found lying in the street in from of 4003 Laurel arenas. but they left the wooden key in the door.
Dan Romsey, James Casey and Thomas
Clark, charged with firing into a crowd at a merry-go-round at Richfield, are the men who escaped.

Reports Staty Typhoid Cases. Sixty cases of typhoid fever have been reported to Dr. C. J. Whaten, head of the Chicago health department, and he de-clares the disease is more prevalent than during 1803, when hundreds were taker down with the fever. Impure milk an

Saltan a Victim of Cancer.

The Paris Temps says it learns from an absolutely unquestionable source an absolutely unquestionable source that the latest consultations of medical advisers of the Sultan of Turkey established the fact that Abdul Hamid was suffering of Turkey established from cancer of the kidney. This maind usually is fatal within a year.

New York Democrats Choose Heart William R. Hearst was nominated for Governor on the first ballot by the New York Democratic State convention after bitter fight. Jerome will take the stump for Hughes and other party leaders may

Prison Opens for Stensland. Paul O. Stensland, president of wrecked Milwaukee Avenue bank, ple guilty before Judge Kersten in Chicago and was given an indeterminate sentence of from one to ten years in Joliet peniter

Cuban Republic Is No More. The end has come to the Cuban repul lic through the refusal of Presiden Palma to withdraw his resignation of the action of the moderates in declining to attend the session of Congress, leaving the island without a government.

Escape of Rich Matricide.

Bertha Bellstein, matricide and helress, and adjudged insane at her trial for murder, escaped in an automobile from Pittsburg insane asylum, and a wealth Chicago admirer is believed to have ac complished her velease,

Charles H Hughes was nominated for Governor of New York by the Republican convention at Saratoga, the Higgins ma chine being defeated by the indirect in

SCARCITY OF STEEDS AND MULES FOR THE ARMY.

Quartermanter General Must Pay trom \$140 to \$180 Per Head Man Charged with Throwing Wife from Window.

Difficulty is experienced by the quarter-nuster general's department of the army to obtain horses and mules. Even at high prices good cavalry horses are scare and nimost impossible to procure, searcity is not local, but extends thro scarcity is not local, but extends through-out the country, even in the stock-ralsing regions of the West and Northwest. A few weeks ago a contractor in the State of Washington was awarded a contract, to supply the army with about 500 cav-alry horses at his bid of \$12 a head. He has been unable thus far to fill the con-tract, and it is regarded as likely that he may be suited fewarded by the offerts he may be rained financially in his efforts t meet his obligation to the government A short time before Gen. Function was or lered to Cuba he requested authority t purchase, in an emergency, fifty cavalry horses at \$150 a head. The request was not granted by the department because of the contract which the government had made for such horses at \$02 a head. Be cause of the scarcity of horses, unimal sultable for the cavalry now are about \$140 a head. Mules are even s han horses. They are worth about \$18 head, and are difficult to get at that price because of the great foreign demand:

HIGHEST SALUTE FIRED.

Eleven Guns in Honor of General Pike from Summit of Peak. What undoubtedly was the highest offi-cial military salute eyer fired was the rigadier general's salute of eleven gun rom the summit of Pike's Peak, nearly hree miles above sex level. Wednesday morning. It was given by guns from the Twelfth artillery in honor of Brig. Gen Zebulon Montgomery Pike, who in 1800 at the lead of the Southwest expedition sent out by the War Department, made the first record of the existence and loca-tion of the mountain that now bears his name. Incident to the formal dedication and christening of Pike's Peak, of which the salute was a feature, there were ad-dresses by President, W. F. Slocum of Colorado College, Gen. Irving Hale of Philippines fame and Mayor E. B. Nichols of Maniton. A handsome bronze tab-let was unveiled by Nicholas Caldwell, a little nephew of Mayor Nichols. Vice

HURLS WIFE FROM WINDOW.

President Fairbanks spent the day a

Quarrel Over Kitten Probably Will

Perintunte Family.
Overton Wilson, n. St. Lexis steamfitter is charged, threw his wife from a see ond-story window and probably fatally injured her. She is at the hospital suf-fering from a severe contusion of the brain, a spraimed back, a broken leg and many painful cuts and bruises. She probably will die, Wilson denies that he threw the woman from the window but admits that he quarreled with her over a pet kitten and that they had a tussic, during which she lost her balance and fell from the window. Mrs. Wiscon is a pretty woman, 28 years of uses and has not been married long. Her husband is

GIRL NURSE ADMITS MURDER. onfesses Prisoning Babe White Funeral is in Progress. While the funeral services over the hosy

of Wilbur W. Winship, 2 years old, wer heing conditated in a room helow. Jennic Birch: 14 years old, who had nursed the dead child from inflancy, signed a writter

Operates Trust, Fined \$50. J. S. Hewitt, secretary of the Ashte bula County Underwriters' Association

who was recently indicted with third other fire insurance agents charged with operating a trust, entered a plea of guilt n Ashrabula. Obio, and the statutory for Out of Chair Leg and Flee. of \$50 was imposed. The other indi-

was a seven-inch knife wound in the ab-domen and the police are under the im-pression that it is a "black hand" murder.

"Phone Habit" Breaks Up Home. William Berz has the "telephone habit," lectures his wife, Vinn, who filed suit for livorce in Cleveland. She says that at all hours of the da; and night she is called to the telephone by Betz and asked foolsh questions. She asks the force Betz to quit bothering her.

Firebug Burns \$300,000 Barn. The car barns of the Boston and North ern Street Hailway Company on Washington avenue, Chelsea, Mass., were de stroyed by fire, together with about eights The total loss is about \$300,000. It believed the fire was of incendiar

rigin. United States Intervenes. American intervention in Cuba is de-lared a fact. Marines have been landed a Hayana to protect the treasury, and secretary Taft has issued a proclamaion creating himself provisional militar overnor, after which a further farce American marines disembarked.

Human Bones Found in Trunk. F. H. Wilson and W. H. Lenox found a trank near the Mahoning river in War-ren, Ohio, containing a human skeleton and the skull and part of the vertebre of another. The full skeleton was wired to The vertebra of the other was till held together by cartlinge.

\$500,000 Fire in Cleveland. Fire which followed an explosion in he plant of the Pittsburg Plate Glass lompany on West Third street, Cleveand, destroyed the structure and damage eighboring buildings. The lass nated at from \$300,000 to \$500,000.

Firemen on Lake Ship Mutiny. Firemen on the steamer C. B. Hill, for merly the Anchor liner Delaware, mu-tinled when the vessel was abreast Belle late and compelled the Captain, J. H. Coleman, to return to Detroit. The frenen declare the boat is unseaworthy.

Mutliated Body Found. The mutilated body of Joseph Haan, a coal miner, was found on the above of the Monoagahela river at Millaboro, Pg. is supposed he was robbed and murdes

HORSES HARD TO GET. RUIN IN THE SOUTH.

WIND AND FLOOD KILL AND DEVASTATE.

Havee Over Whole Gulf Count-liur Please and Immesse Waves Inundate Towns, Wreck Buildings and Sink Ships,

Death and devastation mark the hores of the Mexican Gulf, from Mobile to Pensacola. How many are dead It is impossible to estimate. The loss in property is almost beyond computa-

Mobile is a wreck. Pensacola is in ruins, Blioxi is partially destroyed. The water rose six feet along the rail-road tracks in Mobile. Bodies here and there were seen floating out to sea-The shricks of the drowning were hushed by the waits of the winds. The waters from Mobile Bay were being swept high up the Mobile River. Tide water was running at Slater's landing 200 miles from the gulf.

Ghouls broke in upon the dead and vounded. Some were shot without mercy. Martial law reigns. The Moblie Rifles and the Mobile Grays patrol the business districts. Thousands of bales of cotton have been swept to the ocean. Lumber vessels are torn into fragments and their cargoes sent to the bottom. In some localities fires have added to the terror and destruction Women half dressed, children with no clothing, and strong men stood helpless Rula is everywhere and death has been swimming in chastly eddles, through streets that were supposed to be immune from flood.

Entire Coast Swept. The wind reached ninety six miles m hour. It swept all the coast country It leveled thousands of homes. Coming with softness at first, it gradually in creased in Violence until the great heart of the coast was torn from its body. The waters dashed high luto places where hundreds ran for safety The wharves of Pensacola, the greates harbor in the world and heretofore supposed to be the securest, were torn by wind and wave and sent crashing with the timbers of the forests far out into the sea.

It is estimated that property worth \$12,000,000 has been destroyed there. The Louisville and Nashville Railroad. the only line entering Pensacola, is deep under water. Few of the 25,000 inhab itants escaped without some loss. small houses lining the beach, to the east and west of the city proper, are hi ruins. Entire families have been lost. Huge business blocks are torn from their fastenings.

What information has been received came by way of Flomaton Junction. Flomaton is forty miles from Pensacola. Between the two cities is a wild stretch of scrubby oak. The heavy pine trees long since have been sawed into lumber. The country is flat. The guif is thirty-five miles away, but the hurrricane has thrown the waters far to the north, making an inland sea that is impossible to havigate.

Two Revenue Cutters Sink. Two revenue cutters have gone to the ottom in Mobile Bay with their crews Heavy lumber vessels have disappeared Steamships were torn from their moor ings and wrecked. Hundreds of sailors have perished. The river bouts-those plying the Alabama and Tombighee streams—that happened to be at their wharfs have disappeared. All along the coast innumerable fishing boats have sunk. The bathing pavilions are no

Blenville Square, one of the most phy taresque of Mobile's little parks, is de-The buildings surrounding it were dashed into splinters. Five of the handsomest blocks in the business she tion were leveled. At Government and Royal streets-the heart of the city the water stood five feet deep. The Federal building, constructed of heavy granite is builty dantaged. The great wholesale houses that stand nearer the elvee are damaged immensurably.

Christ Church Cathedral is a mass of rulus. The storm struck the great editoo and swent it away in five minute

The waves beat high and furlously severe upon the mass of wreekage. In the wind's wake the rains beat beavily upon the unhoused. Trunks, cottor ales, roofs of homes, broken fragments of vessels, floating, timbers from hun dreds of saw mills and lumber varils make a scene fearful in its horror. In the pine tree country the huge timbers lap over each other in wooful waste.

Fort Morgan, a few nilles up the river from Mobile high on the bluff of the Tombigbee River, is destroyed Likewise are most of the little town between Fort Morgan and Mobile, on the Mobile and Jackson Railroad, in rulus. Citronelle, the great resort for onsumptives, is partially gone. fruit orchards are leveled. Between Citronelle and Mobile is a vast truck garden owned by Illinois and Michigan people who have recently emigrated there. These are under water. Ladd's immense lumber mill is swept into the river. It was the second largest in the

Charges Typhoid to Oysters Dr. H. D. Pease of the New York State board of health, speaking before the

sanitary department of the homeopathi congress at Atlantic City, said that ex pert authorities now agree that the sudden swelling of the list of typhoid case during September is directly due to the fact that at that time people begin to ea raw oysters, mussels and other shellfish. He says it is true that persons who han-dle these creatures are especially liable to

Capt. Amundsen's Arctic Work. Capt. Amundsen, the Norwegian navigator, who for the first time navigated the Northwest passage last year, reached Se attle Sunday from None. He said he believed he had located the north mag-netic pole of the earth, but he could not say as yet whether it was a shifting point covered a large area. His observation marked effect upon the compass,

Justice Newburger of New York de nied the application to restrain Harrison It Grey Fiske from producing the "Kreutsered Bonata" at the Lyric theater, New York Sonata" at the Lyric theater, New York. NOMINEES FOR GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK.



Charles Evans Hughes and William Randolph Hearst, nominated respect ively, by the Republican and Democratic conventions for Governor of New York State, are noted men in their different lines of work. Mr. Hughes Is a lawyer, who won international fame as examining counsel for the Armstrong commission that investigated the big life insurance companies. He is well known as a reform advocate, and last year was nominated by the Republicius for Mayor of Greater New York, but declined the honor. He is a mative of Glens Falls, is 45 years old, and won honors in school both at Brown University and in the Columbia Law College. Before his admission to the bar in 1884 he was for a time a teacher in an academy at Delhi, N. Y. Mr. Hearst has chiefly distinguished himself in journalism and in politics. He is serving his second term in Congress from the Thirteenth New York District, and is known to possess presidential aspirations. He is a son of the late Senator George F. Hearst of California, and he was born in San Francisco in 1863 His father placed him in control of the San Francisco Examiner in 1886, and since that time he has begun the publication of papers in other cities. Mr. Hearst was educated in the public schools and at Harvard. In 1905 he was candidate for Mayor of New York City on a municipal ownership ticket, but was defeated by George B. McClellan. He takes pride in being known as the promoter and exemplar of "yellow fourgalism," and favors radical reforms. especially those which relate to the ownership and control of public utilities.

DATA OF DEATH DEALING GULF COAST GALE.

ives lost (estimated). 200
MOBILE Whole city mundated: sev-200 enty-five lives lost and many people in-jurial. Mobile is in need of provisions : property loss, \$1,500,000.

the frailer lavildings, to gardens, tropical plants and shade trees; wires down and raffic at a standstill.

FORT MORGAN-Isolated and may have suffered heavily. Two companies of coast artillery are stationed there. of coast artinery are stronger was

ELSEWHIFHE—Great damage was
done to buildings and crops all along the
guilf coast, the loss being estimated at
brandreds of thousands of dollars.

CLAM CRAZY.

Minnesota Men Graphing for Pearls in Local Waters: Many of the prominent citizens of Red Many of the prominent citizens of the Wing. Ming, have farned claim is hers. It is chained that during the last year societ different claim is hers; found pearly ranging in value from \$1500 to \$100,000 and hundreds of the directs and sorters have discovered jewels worth respectable ships. Claim diagning is as hard an occurrent to the solution to conserve and can oution as is possible to conjecte and can only be withstood by the stones of men. Several months ago a poor digger found point worth presumably \$1(0.000) and several other discoveries followed in the same bed. The initiaral result was that amplieds of the people from the surround-ing country rushed to the scene of the Ends and many well-duown people denined the rough directs, outfit and eathered in the shells which possibly much bring a formule to them. A few had good swecess, but the majority found that their quest was useless and soon gave up the tusk.

## SCHOOLS

There is a revival of interest in Kansa consolidation of rural schools. Their unber has increased from six in 1903 a twenty in 1906. A large number of ommunities are now considering the

The Michigan State department of education issues as Bulletin No. 19, "The law and proceedings for consolidating school districts and results of consolidation in the rural schools of Michigan. opies sent on request.

The board of education at Mr. Vernon city of 40,000 people, declines to necept teachers' excuses for absence that are signed by Christian Science healers or quarks. The rule requires a "regularly licensed" physician.

Claude E. Palmer, an employe of a western railroad at Osawatomie, Kan, who has been working his way through by university of that State, has been apointed to a scholarship in the New York nees through the struction of the new Cathedral of S: School of Applied Seie influence of Miss Helen Gould.

From the first year of the Hyannis Normal school there has been a students' Normal sand fully 10 per cent of the graduates have made use of it. It is interesting to note that these same gradutes have been among the most success ful. Principal Baldwin appeals for funds to put it on a permanent basis. An Illinois decision is that critic teach-

ers in the practice department of a normal school may not be paid out of local funds. The court held that the work of the critic teacher is to teach pedagogy, and that pedagogy "has no lawful or proper place the curriculum of the common schools. Cambridge, Massa provides for privi-eges of study and travel one year in seven for the public school teachers. A teacher draws a part salary and has reguhr position upon return.

A peculiar feature of the new teacher ension law for Troy, N. Y., is that etire on pension the teacher must have outributed to the fund at least one-fifth of his salary at time of retirement.

New Jersey has a new teachers' pen retirement takes place.

CHINA TO THE FORE.

Advanced More than Any Other Enstern Nation in Five Years. No eastern pation, not even excepting Japan, has made greater advances toward western civilization than has China ing the past five years. A recent imperial decree makes some mastery of western learning incumbent on those who hold PENSACOLA Loss of life among fish-chief and scamen heavy. Damage to property estimated in \$5.000,000. The land to comply with this decree. This property estimated at Solovaca warships creeties a strong demand for American which were there may have been destroyed.

NEW OIUEANS—Damage done to school the government institutions and schools the western fearing. At least schools the western learning, 2,000, or 3,000 of these study have come to America to study had it not been for our immigration laws. Another sign of the times is in the inpostable s and the multiplication of newsjustalliess and the multiplication of news-papers. Four years ago there were only 1999 postoffices; beday there are 1.800. In the city of Tier-Tsin four years ago there were othere newspapers; To-day there are 20. An imperial decree has for there are 25. An importal necrosinas nor-bidden parents to bind the feet of their girl babies. The New Testament has been ordered into all the schools of at least one large province, thus putting Christian-ies which which of at least 78.000,000 ity within reach of at least 58,000,000 persons. A recent royal decree makes the Christian Sabbath a holiday. The only langer new in sight is from the reactio may follow these tremendous changes in the policy of the government.

TAKE MILLIONS FROM AMERICA Records Show that Ininigrants Send

Millions of dollars in American gold is being hearted annually in the banks of Italy to training the training to the United States. This is news that his just reached the government along with a statement from the reported some with a statement from the general cor missioner of immigration at Rome that the total immigration to the States from Italy in the year 1905-6 approached the

(KICEN) mark. The idea of most Italian emigrants, says the immigration commissioner, is to commutate something like a fortune in I The intimacy of the home connection is shown by the exhibit of the Bank of Naples, which, having advertised that soft of business as its specialty, has more than 183,000 accounts opened by Italian emigrants in the United States and placed to their credit during the fiscal year just losed more than \$500,000.

During the same period Italians in Argentina sent to this single bank \$828. 00 and \$425,000 came from Brazil

The total receipts from such sources at the Napies bank were \$200,000 above hose of the year before. And that is only one bank among dozens in Italy.

Short Personals. Herbert H. D. Peirce, the newly ap-

ointed American minister in Norway us arrived in Christiania. Charles Francis Brush, the noted Cleveland electrician, has on his office door; "Office hours, 11:30 to 12." He is al-

ways there promptly and never works overtime. Bishop Henry Y. Satterlee of Washington, D. C., has arrived from Europe, where he spent six weeks inspecting the English cathedrals with a view of adopting all that is good in them in the cor

Paul and St. Luke, in Washington, One of the few bells east by Paul R. ere now in existence is to be taken from the belfry of the old Baptist church in Warren, R. L. to be recast at Troy, N Y. A member of the church will the job and will write an account of the undertaking for historical purposes,

Justice Brower of the United States Supreme Court says he spends the whole vacation period loafing. "From June to vacation period longing. "From June to the international wireless telegraphy contlet. I I am absolutely no account to any-tyention to be held in Berlin hext month body in the world, and I don't make a One of the problems to be solved is how ingle nunecessary move from the time I have the Supreme Court till I get back

Captain Sverdrup, the aretic explorer who recently added 100,000 square miles of ice to the King of Sweden's domin-

balt deposits.

John Jacob Astor is the largest private



Autumn activity has Chicago. been entered upon with the aggregate volume of commerce making substantial advance. A temporary drawback is the high temperatures, which prevent seasounble stimulus in the lending retail distribution, but more satisfactory conditions mark the industrial and wholesale branches, production and new demands making favorable comparison with those of a year ago, A notable improvement appears to the murkets for food-The greatest activity has developed in the buying of full and winter merchandise, and shipping departments are taxed to the utmost upon goods for interior and the gulf and Pacific peints. -

Transportation difficulties have berome more widespread, and accumulating delays are placing manufacturers and jobbers at much disadvantage. Railroad managers again are confronted with the problems of inadequate colling stock. Other factors imposing hindrances to operating departments are the intricacles of new freight tiriffs and cramped terminal facilities. Lake traffic steadily expands, from ere moving in enormous tonnage, while lumber and grain carrying show better

than a year ago.
The absorption of raw materials is umbated, and surplus stocks are but little in evidence for the customary winter storage. Factory and building requirements rapidly reduce lumber supplies and other construction material maintains high average cost. The improved demand for provisions creases activity in the packing ludustry, and factory work remains vers brisk in heavy hardware, machinery.

electric power, furniture and shoes. Failures reported in the Chicago district numbered twenty-two, against twenty-five last week and thirty-nine a year ago.-Dui's Review of Trade.

Wholesale and Jobblug New York trade continue netive. though something like a nutural reaction from the high tension buying of the past six weeks is noted. Manufacturing industry is as active us heretofore, and sold up conditions and backward deliveries are almost universal, though shipments on orders are very heavy. Retail trade is rather slow to open up. Crop reports are rather more irregular, in that while corn is now practically out of danger and thrashing returns are less heavy than expected, pointing to a smaller yield of bread wheat than earlier indicated.

The prosperity of the farming community is such that a general holding movement would have an important offeet upon the return flow of from the country. The demand from the country for currency is still very heavy, and high rates are looked for. despite heavy gold imports, until after Oct. 1 .- Bradstreet's Commercial Re-



Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$4.00 to \$6.00; hogs, prime heavy \$4.00 to \$6.67; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2, 72; to 73c; corn, No. 2, 46c to 47c; oats, standard, 32c to 34c; rye, No. 2, 63c to 64c; hay, timothy, \$10.00 to \$15.00; prairie, \$6.00 to \$14.00; butter, choice creamery, 18c to 24c; eggs, fresh, 20c to 24c; potatocs, 33c. to 43c.

Indianapolis Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$6.50; hogs, choice heavy, \$1.00 to (a) 80.001 hogs, choice heavy, \$1.00 to \$84.77) sheep, common to prime, \$2.50 to \$6.001; wheat, No. 2; 70c to 72c; corn, No. 2 white, 48c to 40c; oats, No. 2 white, 49c to 45c. St. Louis-Cattle, \$450 to \$0.25;

hogs, \$4,00 to \$6.65; sleep, \$4.00 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2, 74e to 75e; corn.

\$5.50; wheat, No. 2, 749 to 100 corn, No. 2, 45c to 46c; oats, No. 2, 52c to 34c; rye, No. 2, 55c to 60c.
Cincinnati—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.25; hogs, \$4.00 to \$6.85; sheep, \$2.00 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2, 75c to 75c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 48c to 49c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 34c to 65c; rye, No. 2, 63c to 45c. 65c.
Detroit—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.00; hogs, \$4.00 to \$6.50; sheep, \$2.50 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, 73c to 75c; corn, No. 3 yellow, 49c to 50c; oats, No. 3 white,

yellow, 49c, to 50c; oats, No, a wante, 34c to 36c; rye, No, 2, 62c to 64c.
Milwankee—Wheat, No, 2 northern, 74c to 77c; corn. No, 3, 45c to 46c; oats, standard, 32c to 34c; rye, No, 1, tile to tile; barley, standard, 5de to 5de; pork, mess, \$16,80; Buffalo—Cattle, choice shipping steers,

\$4.00 to \$0.25; hogs, fair to choice \$4.00 to \$7.00; sheep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$5.50; lambs, fair to choice, \$5,00 to \$7,90. New York—Cattle, \$4,00 to \$5,75:

hors, \$4.00 to \$7.00; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 76e to 78e; corn. No. 2, 55e to 56e; oats, natural white, 38e to 40e; butter, creamery, 18e 25c; eggs, western, 20c to 23c. Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 72c to 74c; corn. No. 2 mixed, 49c to 50c; outs. No. 2 mixed, 33c to 35c; tye; No. 2, 58c to 59c; clover seed, prime, \$7.85.

To Control Wireless Telegraphy.

Nineteen nations have accepted the in vitation of Germany to send delegates to to check the interference of private sta-

anges. On the Trail of Grain Trust.

of ice to the King of Sweden's domin-fons, spent his hoyhood days on a forest farm.

Thomas A. Edison has planned a 2.5-th-aille automobile trip for the coming month, which will extend into Canada, where he will extensively explore the co-balt deposits.

On the Trail of Grain Trust.

Evidence developed before the Inter-state Commerce Commission in Chicago going to show that the grain buyers of the country are in a gigantic conspiracy to dictate the price of cereals. The charge had been brought by the Great Western rallway that the Peary Elevator Company balt deposits. bate of 134 cents on the hundred pounds of grain from the Union Pacific railroad.
When asked by Special Counsel Marble if New Jersey has a new reachers, penson across a series transfer from the Union Racille railroad,
sone-half the average annual salary after
thirty-five years of service, twenty-five of
which must be in the district where the
total of \$120,000 invested in his note
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things. refused to answer.

GET OUT YOUR PURSES.

#### State Wants \$3,383,785 of Taxpay

state Wants \$3,883,785 of Tanasay-ers' Money.

The total State tax for Michigan this year is \$3,383,785,29. The university re-ceives \$441,025 of this amount; the Ag-ricultural college, \$187,410; the Soldiers' Home, \$150,500,00; the Michigan National Guard, \$126,500,90; the Insane asylums, \$837,042, and \$425,000 is raised for the general purpose of the government. The remainder of the tax goes to the support of the prisons, State normal college, and to meet the other appropriations of the Legislature. The following is the amount of the State tax to be spread on the December tax rolls in the various counties of the State:

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PIREBUGS ARE AT WORK.

Mare at Battle Creek Indicates In-

investigation will undoubtedly be niade of a fir which threatened serious damage to the Union building in Battle Creek the other morning. Engine company No. 1 was called our about 3 o'clock by a Sgir that foretold a big configra-tion. The Bremen responding found that large lumber piles at the respect the factory building were burning furiously, and only prompt work checked a had fire. The window sills of the building were burned. but the fire was kept from sprending to the interior. Investigation by the firem showed that coar oil had evidently been poured on the lumber and a match touch The boards were of such a solid quality that a spark could not have start

FINDS VIOLIN IN BOTTLE.

tilet Picks Up Order for Instrument in Receptacle in Lake Superior.

Some time ago while a party of young of Culumet picked from the cett of Unlumet picked from the waters of Jake Superior a tightly corked bottle. The glass receptacle contained a message to the effect that if the finder communi-cated with Addison L. Rawlins, 4 North Park place. Newark, Ohio, a fine violin and case would be forwarded. Mr. Rawtius, whoever he is, kept his word. Mis Faucett wrote as directed and has re-Famel: wrote as directed r Served the articles promised.

BOA DIES TO GET A DOUGHNUT

itungry, Strikes Match in Pantry Causes Gasoline Explosion.

A healthy appetite caused the death of Percy Smith, the S-year-old son of L. J. Smith of St. Joseph. The boy went into the pantry the other night to get a dough-ant. He couldn't find it in the dark and struck a match. On the shelf was a our filled with gasoline which had been slaced there after cleaning clothes. There was an explosion. Young Smith's clothing enught fire and he was burned to

New Electric Line Projected.

Options are being secured for the right of way for an electric railroad from Augusta to Allegan via Richland, Plainwell, Olsego and Allegan. The Commowealth Power Company is back of the er

Sirep on Track la Fatal.

Exhausted from loss of sleep, Robert W. Houle of Nadenu, a brakeman for the Chicago and Northwestern railway, lay on the tracks near Pensaukee, Wi and fell asleep. A switching train can over him, causing instant death.

Charged with Horse Stealing. thay Hass, aged 16 years, is being sought by the officers of Berrien county for horse stealing. The team of Rodney Headley was stolen on a recent night and Hass disappeared at the same time. A poward is offered for the recovery of the team and the apprehension of the youth ful thief.

tonin Trasty Excapes. Chande Burke, sentenced from Clare county for stealing timber from State hads, made a sensational escape from the lonia prison. He was a trusty, driving a tubbish wagon. He tied his horse near the river, disrobed and disappeared.

PUBLIC GIPTS BY MAINS \$65,000, Will of the Fermer Governor I

The will of former Gov. Aaron T. Bliss which was made public the other day which was made phone the other day, makes bequests aggregating \$05,000 to ed-ucation and other institutions, as follows: Albion College, \$30,000; Ahna College, \$10,000; Old Ladles Home of Onelda, N. Y. \$5,000, and the city of Saginaw \$20,000 for the beautification of Bliss Park. Mrs. Bliss, the widow, is made the preferred legatee with \$100,000, and Dr. L. W. Bliss, a brother, is left \$40.

000. It is said by attorneys connected with the estate that there are several heavy obligations outstanding against it and that it is doubtful if enough will be realized to provide for all the bequests. The life insurance carried by Mr. Bliss is said to be the principal asset.

NEARLY BURNS WITH LAUNCH.

Escanaka Man Jumpa Overboard as Escapes from Flames.

By the explosion of the gasoline tank in his launch when one mile off Escanaba in Green hay. E. R. Trippe of Escanaba es-caped being burned to death only by small yawl, to which he swam after extin guishing the fire in his clothing, and was a proclamation, in the name of Presi

> Plainwell Loses Its Opera House By a deal completed the other day the Plainwell Shoe Company, a company re-cently organized for the purpose of man-ufacturing children's shoes, becomes the owner of the Plainwell opera house block and work will begin at once remodeling it into a shoe factory, thus taking away the only large hall in the town.

Shoots Wife by Accident.

of the charge in her breast and neck. shot narrowly missed her jugular vein. Her condition is critical. Osborne deshed to scenre the squirred to propare soup for a child who is ill.

Stanton Boy Killed I uder Wheels Verne, Lowe, the Hayear-old son of Cardes Lowe of Scranton, was instantly killed. He had been driven away from the depot repeatedly and, in "playing atomal freight cars being switched, was run over and both legs and half of his like From the broad street upon which

Will Plend Installs: Walter Smith, slayer of 17-year-old Goldie Moss, was arraigned in the Cir-cuit Cour. in Kalamazoo. The case will come up at the year, session. Smith will plead emotional insanity.

Brief State Happenings.

Richmond has ice famine. Wellsburg Bleyengohl boy shot, and Grand Rapids suffer plan raid on for

Whiteled in drum, Grand Hapids man Eight miles of ask pers taken by offi-

cers at Au Train. After applying five times, Adrian hus-

band secured divorce. Burton W. Evans of Lansing electro-cuted while at work on pole.

Miss Pearl McDinber of Aun Arbon entered engineering department of university. There is a rumor to the effect that Lake

Linden capital will erect a co-operative Nurse held child of W. F. Parker

Battle Creek until he pays wages for caring for it. Ann Arbor V. W. C. A. board of trus will incorporate for purpose of hold

ing property. C. E. Emmons, Bhomingdale farmer dies as result of being overheated while working in field.

e angulare bridal comple denied admit times to Part Huron beenuse they couldn't show marriage certificate.

LaRue Stehle, aged 24 years, died in Linder of suberculosis of the joints, conracted while serving in the navy at Ma-

Five men were burned, two fatally, when one of the big boilers at the plant of the Burt Portland Coment Company exploded in Bellevie. August Giancola, a cage tender at the

Pewabic mine in Iron Mountain, aged 10. was killed by being struck on the head by a descending cage.

That \$100,000 of the \$175,000 required or an alumni memorial building at Ann Arbor had been pledged was announced at the recent regents' meeting.

Extensive improvements are being car-Some time ago while a party of young ried on by the famous Calumet and Heela siderable rabid denunciation of the people were in camp at Bete de Bris bay. Mining Company, Millions of dollars fourse pursued by the American combate course pursued by the Cour

Frank Kranser, a saloonkeeper, aged 22 years, of Sister Bay, fell in his saoon, striking his head against the foo rail in front of the bar. He died soon

Prospects appear favorable for erection of a erneker factory in Lake Linden. The greater portion of the capi-tal, \$50,000, has been subscribed by the usiness men of Houghton county.

William Patterson, the 19-year-old box who killed his uncle, Patrick Coffey, by striking him on the head with a gun barrel, was exonerated by the coroner's jury in Detroit and released. Coffey had come home, intoxicated and was beating his

The mystery veiling the disappearane of Archie Smith of Hiawatha township, near Ministique, has been unraveled by the finding of his dead and hadly decomposed body under a tree near his home where he had hanged himself with strap. There is no motive for the sui

lay deposits the Cheboygan Develonmen of which Dr. A. M. Gerow i Co., of which Dr. A. M. Gerow is the moving spirit, has been negotiating with outside capitalists with a view to the erection of a large plant there for the manufacture of pottery.

When Mrs. Samuel Abrams returned t her home on a farm near Bay City sha found her 5-year-old daughter lying dead on the floor, her face blown off by charge from a shotguin. The child's S year-old brother had shot her while play ng with a gun he did not know wa

"Grapes will not be half a crop thi ear," said a grower near Kalar We have had two setbacks. Ea he year the cut worms go; in their work and the hot weather during the smom rotted what were left. The cool weather has helped some, but it came too late to do very much good."

James Newmarch, aged 24, a prominen farmer near Kingsley, after finishing his work on a straw stack, slid down to the ground. He struck on an upturned pitel | seriously hurt. fork. One time penetrated his left leg with such force that the point penetrate three inches on the other side. This wound did not bleed a particle and fears are entertained for his recovery.

UNITED STATES IS FORCED TO INTERVENE.

laland Government Goes to Plee Palma and Cabinet Resign-Troops Are Landed and Secretary Tatt Takes Control of Affairs,

American intervention has come it Cuba and the Cuban government is now in charge of the United States. life of the first Cuban republi has ended. President Palma refused to withdraw his resignation and the mod erate party straightway deserted Con

Friday night Cuba was without t President Vice President, or a Cabinet. The Cuban Congress and disintegrated and the island was without a government. Thirty American marines were sent ashore from the fleet to guard the Cuban treasury: It is said to contain

Simultaneously Secretary Taft Issue ened. The launch burned to the water's | dent Roosevelt, announcing American intervention under authority of the Platt amondment

Secretary Taft temporarily assumed the duties of military governor. The city of Havana is policed by rural guards. Gen. Rodriguez, commander of the rural guards, is co-operating with Secretary Taft

Meeting of Culan Congre

Although the extra session of Con-As Edward Osborne of Kalkaska fired gress had been called for 2 o'clock to red squired his wife came around to corner of the house and received part the charge in hos because and mach. The charge in hos because and mach. gress had been called for 2 o'clock fore the members began to arrive, and at that hour the improvised gallery in the long bare chamber, formerly a workroom in a hig tobacco factory, contained only a sprinkling of speciators Over the President's rostrum lung the fuded and tattered folds of the original He From the broad street upon which the house is situated a small crowd of loungers and workmen gazed silently at the windows of the building

The assembly was called to order by Senor Dalz at twenty minutes past 3 o'clock and a roll call revealed a quorum, fourteen senators and forty-six representatives boing present

The resignations of the members of the cabinet to Prosident Palma were then read. Thereupon Zayas arose and entered his soldhin protest, declaring that the President had no right to ne cept the resignation of the cabinet with out appointing their successors. Reply ing. Representative Manduley deslared that the President had acted entirely within his rights. The resignation of Mendez Capote, the Vice President, wa then read without comment

Palma's Resignation Rend.

Following this, and a profound cuce, the resignation of the President of the public was read. It was as follows:

To Congress: The condition to which public order has been reduced since the initiation of armed rebellion in the prov ince of Pipar del Rio and the fact that there is now in operation in this capital an American commission, said to be one of peace stid representing the government of Washington, and that in consequence the executive has practically lost all au-thority, while the rebels continue in arms and in a threatening attitude, and the writer, on the other hand, desiring sin-ceredy and ardent's that the country return to its materal, state of order and tranquillity, and as it is absolutely impos-sible to accept the conditions which the said commission proposes as the only means of terminating the rebellion. have resolved, considering it to be pat-riotic and decorous, to present formally to Congress, and in irrevocable form, my resignation from the presidency of the re public to which define I was elected by the citizens and the vote of the electoral college May 16 last. Trusting this will be at once accepted. I extend my thanks to both legislative bodies, to whom I offer to both legislative hodies, to whom I offer this testimony of my highest considera

Intervention Is Welcomed

As was expected, there has been conalderable rubid denunciation of the have acted unfairly toward the govern ment party, but the great mass of the residents of Culm, Cubans and Span ards, Americans and all other foreign ers, welcome intervention as somethin for which they have longed throughout the last six weeks of unrest, disorder

Must Remain Several Months While Secretary Taft is extremely reticent about discussing the situation it is said that he has made up his mind that it will be several month before the Americans will be able to get out of Cuba, and that only if the uffairs of the republic go without fric-

In the first place it will be necessary to overhaul the entire election machin ery and revise it so that it will insure absolute fairness at the polls. Then too, the different parties will have to be given time to agree upon their can didates for the various offices, and fol lowing that will be the campaign. All this will require time and infinite in tlence.

One hard problem will be to conduc the polling so as to prevent dissatis faction after the votes are counted. It is likely that it will be found necessary to place American officers at the ballot boxes and insist that their decisions be

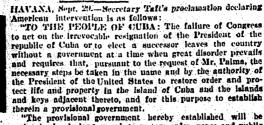
It would seem that Secretary Taff loes not believe that it will be safe to get out much before next spring.

News of Minor Note. Prof. Calvin Fried, an associate of Edion, has completed an invention which he claims will startle the world as to

serial navigation. As a result of a clash between employes of the Cleveland and Pittsburg and Wheeling and Lake Eric railroads at Bellaire. Ohio, a riot ocurred. No one was

The new steamship Creole of the South ern Pacific Company was successfully faunched at Quincy, Mass. She was chris-tenel by Miss Mary Harriman, daughter of E. II. Harriman.

UNCLE SAM IN CUBA. PROCLAMATION BY SECRETARY TARTS OVER CONTROL OF CUBA.



SPURFFARY TAFF. "The provisional government hereby established will be maintained only long enough to restore order, peace and public confidence by direction of and in the name of the President of the United States, and then to hold such elections as may be necessary to determine on those persons upon whom the permanent government of the republic should be devolved.

"In so far as is consistent with the nature of a provisional government estab-

lished under the authority of the United States this will be a Cuban government conforming with the constitution of Cubs. The Cubsn flag will be holated as usual over the government buildings of the island; sil the executive departments and provincial and municipal governments, including that of the city of Havans, will continue to be administered as under the Cubsn republic; the courts will continue administer justice, and all the laws not in their nature inapplicable by reason

to administer justice, and all the laws not in their nature inapplicable by reason of the temporary and emergent character of the government will be in force.

"President Roosevelt has been most anxious to bring about peace under the constitutional government of Cuba; and he made every endeavor to avoid the present step. Longer delay, however, would be dengerous in view of the resignation of the

"Until further notice the heads of all the departments of the central government will report to me for instructions, including General Alexandro Rodriguez, in com-mand of the Rural Guards, and other regular government forces, and General Carlos Roloff, treasurer of Cuba

"Until further notice the civil governors and alcaldes will also report to me for "I ask all citizens and residents of Cuba to assist me in the work of restoring order, tranquillity and public confidence.
"WM. H. TAFT, Secretary of War of the United States.

TOLD CHRONOLOGICALLY

SOV. 5. 1900-Convention meets to de-

cide upon a constitution for the new republic. EB. 21, 1901—Constitution is adopted

and the United States Congress passe

to its people.
JUNE 21, 1901—Cuba accepts the conditions hald down by the Congress of the United States.
FER, 24, 1992—President Tomas Estrada

MAY 20, 1902—Control of the Island of Cuba is formally transferred to the new

DEC. 27, 1903-Relations between Cub-

and the United States made closes through the operation of the reciproca-

SEPT. 29, 1906-Secretary Taft declared

armed intervention by the United States in Cuba, as an absence of a goy

TAFT DEFINES SITUATION.

lives Statement of Facts Leading

mands and he rejected them emphatically.
We acquainted Alfredo Zayas, the lib-cral leader, with the situation and he undertook to induce his associates to con-

ent to the original proposition of the

moderates - namely, that the insurgents

ire controversy to the American commis

sion, but the rebel commanders and men

a the field suspected insincerity on the

The negro insurgents especially insisted

The nearo insurgents especially insisted one retaining their arms until peace was assured. Zayas' report is indicative of fainte trouble with the lawless element and cobels. I feel certain that a settlement of the trouble is possible only along the lines suggested by us.

After an exhaustive investigation we informed both the moderates and the libeats that inless they were willing to like

rals that unless they were willing to lis-en to reason the United States must en-

force a settlement. I told them that a

military government in the island, but hat this would continue only so long as

nate this world continue only as long assert to restore order and insure the holding of new and fair general elections. I made it plain that this military govern-

ment would surrender the conduct of af-fairs to the persons fairly elected as soon as they could fairly establish themselves.

Test of Dunnite Shell.

A torpedo shell loaded with 150 pound dunnite was exploded at the Sand

Hook proving grounds in the presence members of the army board of ord

hance and fortification, with the result

ion of the underwater body of a mod

rn battleship, was sunk. This test may

evolutionize naval construction, as rad-ent changes in the plans of battleships

will by necessary to enable them to with

stand the force of this new explosive

The torpedo was placed at a depth of 15 fee; distance from the caisson. It was

12 inches in diameter and 6 feet in length.

or hung that its nose pointed downward at an angle of 45 degrees, to simulate the path of a shell fired from the mouth

The Newspaper Habit Assailed.

Prof. F. Peterson of Columbia univer-

habit of daily newspaper reading leads to mental deterioration. He says that the

nan who habitually scans the newspaper

reading a hit here and there and gather

ing a disorderly array of unstable impres-sions, is affecting bis Brain by averring out "the faculty of the tissues for perma-tion registration," and that he is cultivat-

ng the art of forgetting. At the sain ime, Dr. Crichton-Browne, the Landon

dysician, dealing with the same subject

avs that the newspaper is the antidot

to corrasive egotism, and gives the world-wide horizon to the purblind and short-sighted. He adds that if newspapers were

nuppressed we should have to enlarge or

Edward J. Nally, superintendent of the

Postal Telegraph-Cable Company in Chi-ago, who rose from messenger boy. As

een elected a vice president and director

extent that there is fear of a serious fam-

the searcity of copper, as the demand for

their products is unprecedented.

of the \$100,000,000 corporation.

unatic asylums.

of a mortar or cannon.

Palma is elected President of Cuba

government.

commercial convention.

ernment had been created.

n law authorizing the President of the

United States to make over the island

"Provisional Governor of Cuba. "Havana, September 29, 1900."

The insurgents profess to be delight-CAREER OF CUBAN REPUBLIC ed with the situation as it has devel oped, and while the liberal follower DEC. 10, 1898—Relinquished by Spain through the signing of the treaty of Paris after having been continuously in possession of that country since the discovery of the island. of ex-President Paling are sullen it is not likely that they will commit any

Secretary Taft believes the rural mard can be absolutely relied mon to uphold him, and that with them and the marines already in Cubati waters he can crush any mischlet makers in

American troops are now moving to vard Cuba. Moldlization of the force will take place at Newport News, Va. for the most part, although a part of the first expeditionary force will sent from New York and Tampa, Fla.

Advices received at the departments of the military establishment of the government, it Washington dispatch says, indicate that all is quiet in Cubaand that the insurgents intend to lay down their arms. The probability that United States forces in the island will be landed only as a precautionary negative. So far as officials of the goveriment are advised no trouble of a serious kind is expected, but, in necordince with instructions from President Roosevelt, hursled preparations are being made for forwarding the troops.

Funsian to Command.

In to Intervention. In describing the situation Secretary The troops in Caba will be commanded by Brig. Gen. Frederick Punston, whose l'aft made public a brief statement of the facts leading up to the present die Cuban army of liberation, b fore the tatus. He said: The moderates determined to American intervention by the resignation of government officers, thus leaving af-fairs in our hands. President Palfa chose to regard our suggestions as debegun howas commissioned colonel of th famous Twentieth Kansas volunteers, H.



participated in all the heaviest fighting o he Philippine insurrection. His captur of Aguinaldo practically ended the rebel lion. President McKinley promoted him to be brigadier general, and he has served since in the United States. He was sta tioned at San Francisco at the time of the earthquake last May and practically ruled the city under military law for weeks after that disaster. Gen. Functor unless it should be necessary send more than one brigade, in which event a superior officer would assume com

Good Alcohol from Corn Cobs. The government investigation into the manufacture of alcohol at Hoopeston, Ill. indicates that tons of cornerb, which percetofore have gone to waste, can be converted into alcohol in sufficient quanto justify the erection of a distil ing plant in connection with every cor: cannery. The government commission succeeded in getting electon gallons of alcohol from a ton of corn colis and six gallons of alcohol from a ton of cornstalk. The tests show that there are 240 nound of fermenting substance in a ton of corn-stalk, and that this will yield about half its weight in absolute alcohol. Thus a ton of stalks will produce 100 pyunds of sicohol, or 200 pounds of proof spirits.

Education for Prison Scepers The feature of the open session of the annual congress of the National Prison Association at Albany, N. Y., was the address of Cornelius Collins, president of the association and superintendent of the the association and superference of the country of the following reforms: A rational and uniform system of jail administration, a uniform system of education for prison officers, a uniform system of prison liscipline, a uniform system of edu for convicts, a uniform system of classif ation, and a uniform system of pay roll He thinks that a school should be estab-lished in each State for the training of prison officers, who should be protected from partisan political influences

The National Federation of Trade Copper Famine Threatens. Owing to the scarcity of labor in the copper regions, production of this metal has fallen short of the demand to the Press Associations was formed a agara Falls. John A. Hill of New was elected president and J. Newton Nind

of Chleago vice president. Fearing that he would be lynched, John Smith, a negro, was taken to Norfolk, Va., by the sheriff of Princess Anne counsafekeeping in the local jail. Smith for safekeeping in the local jail, charged with insulting a woman.

Bier, arrived in Constantinople from Berlin to visit the Sultan professionally. It is semi-officially announced that the health is semi-officially announced that the health S. C.

A mate and semi-officially announced that the health New York, were landed at Charleston, S. C.

SEVERIDGE REPLIES TO BRYAN. Benator in Chicago Speech De-nounces Nebraskan's Doctrine.

The Hamilton Club of Chicago for mally opened the congressional cam paign with a big meeting in the Auditorium. Senator Beveridge proved a drawing card, and the large hall was packed to the doors. Interest was enhanced by the fact of the Senator's close relations to the administration His utterances were regarded as wholly or at least in great measure reflecting

the views of the President. Therefore what Senator Beverldge said concerning government ownership may be regarded as a reply to Bryan's enunciations on that subject. The pith of the argument is contained in the fol lowing paragraphs:

The people's government should do no business that the people can do better themselves; the people's government should own no business that the people can better own themselves.

But the people's government should control and regulate industries owned by some of the people that are so great as to affect the welfare of all of the people. The people, through their government, should not permit some of them to practice business methods that will be unjust to all of them. But the people's govern-ment should not own any industry which private enterprise can efficiently manage and whose abuses government regulation can prevent.

Government ownership of nation-wide business is the European theory of industry. Government regulation of wide business is the American theory of



SENATOR BEVEIIDGE.

industry. I am for the American theory and against the European theory. Let Europe copy America, not America, copy Europe. Government control of railways, but not government ownership of rail

The utmost faith is therein implied that this country can regulate railways and other corporations and climinate the abuses complained of. When that is accomplished, or when it is demon strated that it can be accomplished, we assume that not even Bryan will hold fast to his theory of government own ership; until it shall be demonstrated that it cannot be accomplished, the peo ple of this country are not going to stampede for Bryan and for the nev Bryanesone doctrine. They have been attracted by the brilliancy of his elec tric oratory before only to discover that he was leading them into dangerous and untrod bypaths, far from the high way of sane and conservative action. The Senator discussed the develop

ment of American Industries from the individual to the combination stage, the growing needs of the country making it imperative that men join capital and brains to meet the increased demand But still the control remains with th people. We talk of millionaires and multi-millionaires as being in absolute possession of large corporations, and yet it is a fact that 75 per cent of the stock and bonds of these mammoth en terprises is held by hundreds of thou sands of people. If they will, they can see to it that the government exercises reasonable supervision over the trustees who are managing their property. For Senator Beverldge says:

Government supervision means the in telligence and conscience of the people laying their restraining hands on the wrongs of railway management; government ownership means an American bu-renucracy as much greater than any other bureaucracy on earth as the American railway system is as much greater than i any other railway system on earth.

Those who advocate government ownership admit that private management is

more efficient, admit that American rail way service is the best railway service it way service is the best railway service the world. But they say that the government ownership is the only way of keeping the railways out of politics. It that the railways meddle too much in politics. When they meddle at all they meddle too much, and they meddle a great deal. But government ownership is not the way to stop flom.

Criminal laws is the way to stop them.

Prison bars for corrupting railroad lob-

brists; prison bars for railway agents in primaries and conventions; prison bars for railway representatives who try to influence the nomination and election of Senator, Congressman, judge or any other ublic officer-that is the way to ston Let the railways attend to their own business just as every one of you is ex-pected to attend to his own business, and no man will speak of government owner ship. And their business is not to nomi

nate and elect any public officer; their

business is not to purchase, coerce or in-

Their busines

haul passengers and freight, and nothing We are curious to hear Brean's r ply to that argument. If it is not truly American in every line of it then w mistake the Senator's meaning. If it doesn't breathe of courage and hopeful ness, then we fall utterly to give it a

COSTLY NEW YORK CHURCHES

correst analysis.-Toledo Blade

The Marble Collegiate Church, Fifth evenue and Twenty-ninth street, is val ned at \$1,000,000.

ine, to the detriment of many new in-dustries under way. Especially manu-facturers of electrical machinery will feel Grace Church, at what was once decribed as the head of Broadway, New York, is valued at \$950,000.

The West Presbyterian Church, on West Forty-second street, is valued at \$450,000. St. Thomas's at \$1,700,000. and the Fifth Avenue Presbyterion Church, 9 and 11 West, Fifty-fifth

#### ++++++++++++++++++++++ Sunday School

LESSON FOR OCTOBER 7.

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The Two Great Commandments .-- Mark

Golden Text.—Thou shalt love the Lord y God with all thy heart.—Mark 12:30.
If you will read the fifth chapter of Deuteronomy and the sixth chapter to the verse from which Jesus took the quota-tion of our Golden Text, you will see that Moses was telling the story of how he had received the Commandments from had received the Commandments from God and given them to the people. And you will see that the words of the Golden Text were intended, if not as a summing up of the Commandments, still as a clew to the underlying idea, and as a guide which would lead one infallibly to the keeping of all the Commandments.

This great Commandment, "Thou shalt love the Lord," is not, then, an inconspicuous one in the Old Testament. It was given upon the most solemn occasion, and it was given in connection with the Ten Commandments. Every Jew must Ten Commandments, Every Jew must have been familiar with this supreme commatid, and many Jews, even up to the present day, recite it as part of their dally votions. Now, when Jesus was asked which was

the chief Commandment, the questioner and those whom he represented, may have had in mind difficulties they themselves found in answering the question. They had puzzled their brains, perhaps, over the quite unnecessary question as to which of the Ten Commandments should be regarded as of most importance. Very likely their system of theology required that they should answer such questions. Very likely they taught that there was a graded sys tem of rewards and punishments for those who dld or did not keep the Commandments. In any case they found it neces sary as theological leaders of the people to be able to conjure up many questions relative to the law, and give the answers.

Jesus transferred the whole matter of obedience to God from a negative to a positive basis. He emphasized one posi-tive command so strongly that it covered the whole ground and included all the negative commands. The negative ones never had been able to cover the whole field, us witness the case of the rich man who had kept all the Commandments, and ret lacked God's approval because he was too fond of his money. But this one positive Commandment is full, comprehensive, per-fect in every way. It cannot be evaded. It covers the whole field of man's duty oward God and does so in a way that all

The Lord Is One .- This designation of God seems to convey the idea of con-sistency and unchangingness, as well as of unity. God always deals with man in the same spirit; in their inner essence his laws abide unchanged forever. He is the eternal "I am." the Being who is the fore there can be no getting around H's equirements. We must not think that though He required whole-hearted conse-eration from His people in old times. He will not require as great consecration

Verse 30 .- New Testament quotations from the Old Testament are not usually given very exactly. The Old Testament text in use at the time Jesus taught varied considerably from that we have. And it is quite likely that He did not attempt to give exact wording, but preferred sometimes to give the sense in a new form, This quotation however, is very close to the original as we have it (in Deut. 6: 4, 5). Heart, soul, mind and strength are terms used to indicate all there is of as: all our faculties. God claims us

The Second Commandment.-This is really included in the first. If we love God we shall love all that God has made, and shall have special love for man be cause man is the crown of creation and

God loves mun above all creation.

But though the duty of cherishing love for our fellows is a corollary from the duty of loving God, yet love for our fel-lows is one of the means by which we are to learn to love God. John says: "If a man say, I love God, and hateth his broth-

man say, I love God, and hateth his brother, he is a liar; for he that loveth nothis brother whom he hath seen, how can
he love God whom he bath not seen?"
(I John 4:20.)

Much More.—In the R. V. "much" is
inserted in verse 33. The scribe probably had in mind a number of Old Testament: passages such as I Sami. 15:22;
Water Got, Misch 26:28. Hosea, 6:6; Micah. 6:6-8.

"Not Far."-Verse 34 .- To perceive the importance of this great truth—our duty to love God and man and to acknowledge the obligation brings us near to the gate of heaven, so to speak, but there carrying out of is only possible to those who through faith in Christ have been enabled to receive the Holy Spirit and submit their lives to His control.

Verses 38-40,--The people had been so long accustomed to looking up to the scribes for guidance that they needed to by told that the scribes did not exhibit s religion of the right sort. Jesus cautioned His hearers against taking the scribes as an example. He said they did not at all fulfill the great law He had just enun-ciated, for they showed lack of love to their fellows even to the extent of cheating widows out of their living.

Verses 41-44.—This part of the lesson has also to do with the main theme. The widow who gave her little all to God showed what a really warm love for God will do. She also set the standard of giving, which is to give all. That does not mean that we are to put all our money into the collection plate, but it does mean that we must in some way, and in the best way we know of, put all our money and all our powers at God's service

Church and Clergy.

Last year 5,500 native Christians were idded to the church in Japan.

Newton Moore, the new premier of West Australia, is a Congregationalist. Bishop Wilson of the Methodist Enis opal church will hold nine fall conferences in nine successive weeks.

The Epworth library, under the austains 637 volumes and is constantly grow ing. The monthly circulation of b

The new United States Senator from Kansas, the Hon. A. W. Benson, is a "sterling" member of the Congregational

The old Methodist chapel that was the original Glasgow terminus of the Green-ock and Ayr railways is now a motor car carage. In Wuchang, China, there is a Boone

school for boys and one of the teachers is Howard Richards, Jr., a Columbia The Methodist Episcopal church South

has a young people's department in its board of missions. The Rev. E. F. Cook le its new secretary.

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HONORING A MODEST EDIBLE.

Banquet at Which Only Fragrant Onlen Was Zerved.

It is unquestionably true that the admirable vegetable known as the onion is under the ban, so to speak. Its pungent odor, regarded by many people as offensive, frequently drives its admirers to partake of it in secret and then to muzzle as far as possible its telltale aroms. The onion has served. oo as the basis for many quips and flings at the hands of the paragraphers. And yet it is an ex-tremely wholesome plant and one of high rank with the ancients, particularly the early Egyptians. For these reasons it is pleasant to note that the tabooed edible met with deserved recognition at what wes termed an onion reception and banquet in an in terior New York town called Union, which in this case might plausibly seem a corruption of onion. It was ar ranged in honor of the sixteenth anniversary of the special guests of the evening, and the onion was the center, and scenter, of attraction. The house was decorated with onion blossoms an onion certerplece graced the table, and the bill of fare included onion and onions only—top onions, sliced onions, stewed onions, onion salad, and friend onions. Needless to say the guests, who departed at a late hour, went away breathing many en comiums of the fragrant bulb of honor. It certainly was a great night for the

NAPOLEON'S CODE FOR WOMEN.

Some Criticism of Ideas Held by the

Napoleon said at St. Helena that his giory consisted not in having won forty battles, but in the civil code and in the deliberations of the council of

Savigny and Charles Austin con demned the civil code as "a mechanical mixture of the results of the revolution and the old regime of Roman law and the customs," three-fourths of its contents having been extracted by draftsmen from a printed treatise code, in a word, was not a substantive mass of law, but "an index to an immense body of jurisprudence ex-

One of the dictator's objectionable horbies was his desire for the de-gradation of the civil status of woman, who is treated by the code as a "fickle, defenseless, mindless being." When asked in committee if wifely obediense was prescribed by old French law, e first consul sharply replied: "Do u not know that the angel told Eve to obey her husband? Morality has writthis article in all languages."-

#### Descon Antirews' Joke.

Old Deacon Andrews, who died some years ago in Centre Lovell, Me., can carry 480 schooners of beer in a was a noted wit in that vicinity. One small vial. It is appalling to think evening he had occasion to go to a har many he could carry in a full neighboring town to get some provi-sions and other things. It was late at night when he returned, and a cold, penetrating wind was blowing. He stopped his horse in front of a neighbor's house, and, getting out of his carriage, knocked loudly at the door.

partially dressed and shivering from "Good evening, Seth," said the dea

"Fave you lost a little pearl-

drews, "but I didn't know but what years. I might."

#### Maid Coaches Mistress.

try houses in a New England village had to impress into service as a wait. to the age of from 12 to 15 years. ress the daughter of one of the neighboring farmers. That there was any social inequality between servant and mistress pover struck the new waitrees, as was made plain the first even- that white horses become black. He ing at dinner. is now experiment men's beards.

of the mistress which she allowed to remain as they were until the hastily coached waitress should have had time to serve them. This didn't fit with the girl's idea of hospitality at all, and as she reached her employer she leaned over chair, pointed at the olives, and femarked in a perfectly audible whisper:

"Here, get on to your job!"

For some time the big sewer leading along Main street in Arkansas City, in the prohibition state of Kansas, has been clogged up so that it failed to let the water through. The street comdigging and took up a number of sections of the big pipe, which is 12 inches in diameter. It was discovered that less than a great lot of beer bottle is Norway. corks, there being fully a bushel of them wedged in and filling the pipe completely as to stop the flow of

Comparatively few people know that ringing a bell rules it. That is, hall has a definite length of life and after so many blows will break. A 906 pound bell, struck blows of 178 foot pounds of force, broke after 11,000 blows. A 4,000 pound bell broke usu prows. A steel possed best broke after 18,000 blows of 850 foot pounds force. A steel composition best weighing 1,000 pounds broke after 24 blows of 250 feet pounds, but its maker and it was entouted for a

All-Embracing.

The Allahabad Ploneer quotes an East Indian doctor's death certificate: "I am of mind that he died for want of codings, or on account of starvation. comfortables, and most probably he died of drowning." It is a careful, omnibus opinion, and reads like a prediction that cannot miss and runs the whole gamut of meteorological possibilities.-N. Y. Tribune.

Sacred Fires of India.

The sacred fires of India have not all been extinguished. The most ancient which still exists was conse rated 12 centuries ago, in commem oration of the voyage made by Parsees when they emigrated from Persia to India. The fire is fed five times every 24 hours with sandalwood and other fragrant material, combined with very dry fuel.

#### Health Precautions in Paris.

By a police order now in operation in Paris laundries must disinfect all garments as soon as they are received Clothes must be conveyed to the laun dries in hermetically sealed bags and, on their arrival, be scalded in an anti-septic solution. The work people are to wear special clothes, which also are to be disinfected.

Tolstol's New Work. Count Tolstoy has completed a new "The Divine Human." The characters depicted include the principal revolutionary leaders in Russia during the years from 1880 to 1890. He is aiready engaged upon another work dealing with current events in Russia

As to Talking.

The gift of the gab is a curse. Very few men can talk and think at the same time, except by hard schooling. It takes a long time to become skilled after all be less basty in condemning

#### Test of Tea.

The amount of ash given by tea when burning is said to be a guide as to the quality of the tea. The difference is small amongst good samples, but the quantity of ash in creases amongst the inferior and adul-

Not Occupation for the Aged. According to French and Swiss physicians, it is dangerous for elderly and weak persons to visit the higher altitudes of the Alps. They assert that for such persons to do so is to invite cerebral apoplexy, cardiac lesions and

pulmonary embolism.

A Wisconsin chemist says he has discovered a method whereby a man standard size eastern sho' jug

#### Chance for Business.

Heavy Father (to suitor)—I give each of my daughters a downy of 20,-000 marks. But if you want 40,000 After Mr. Andrews had knocked for marks for your business your partner ome while the neighbor came down, can also have one of my daughters.-

Heard After Centuries' Silence. con. "Fave you lost a little pearl-handled penknife?" in Egyptian tombs the strings of "No," was the reply. "Have you which, in several instances, were in-"No, I haven't," drawled Mr. An- after an estimated silence of 3,000

Life of the Oyster. Owing to the sudden illness of one of much larger than the head of a of those qualities which are particular servants the mistress of a coun. At the end of four years' growth larly lacking in British sport generalit is fit for the market. Oysters live ly.—Fry's Magazine, London.

> New Use for Roentgen Rays. A leading Swiss scientist declared Roentgen rays can be so applied now experimenting on old gentle-

> Astrological Symbol. The first word in a physician's pre-scription is "a recipe," abbreviated to which is a relic of the astrological symbol of Jupited.

Swift Running Animals. The Colorado fox runs faster than any other living animal, and the chee tab, or hunting leopard, holds second

Slow Production of Tapestry. The manufacture of some of the finest tapestry is so slow that an artist cannot produce more than a quar

Have Low Death Rate. The only European country which obstruction was nothing more nor has a lower death rate than England

> Vast Population of Asia. Asla contains more than one-half of the total population of the earth, and

Latine se Colenizere. One reason why colonization by Latin races has been so successful is that they intermarry with the natives.

Fortunes in Band Instruments Band instruments in use by the Salvation Army are worth \$420,000.

pound of the finest spider-web

When the last census was taken in France the mayor of Montirat, in the Tarn, thought he would save his townspeople trouble, so he filled up the papers himself. Reflecting that France is threatened with depopula tion, he added to each family a boy here and a girl there, and occasionally a pair of twins. He increased the about 100 souls. For this an ungrate ful government has taken his office

Folbles of Young Londoners. The fashion that causes certain men to travel in four wheelers in preference to the hansom is a va right of that awakening social in affect a limp, short sightedness nerves, or other physical defect—s fashion that arises from a callow desire to give the effect that the young gentleman is leading a terrible life— 'going to the dogs, dear boy."—Vanity Fair, London.

Pay Premiums Promptly.

Those who carry life insurance po icles should be careful to see that the premiums are promptly paid. Neglect in this important matter has cause policies to be forfeited. It is best to pay premiums a few days before they are due. On the final day the poaway, as many things can happen to

Statisticians estimate that 22 acres of land are necessary to sustain one man on fresh meat. The same space of land if devoted to wheat cultur would feed 42 people; if to oats, 88 and if to the plantain, or banana, over 6,000 people.

The humming of telegraph wires is a phenomenon which has not yet been satisfactorily explained. It is not caused by the wind, for it is heard during perfect calms. It has been conjectured that changes of tempera ture, which tighten or loosen wires, probably produce the sound.

Mount Sangay is the most active volcano in the world. It is situated in Ecuador, is 17120 feet in height, and has been in constant activity since 1728. The sounds of its eruptions are sometimes heard in Quito, 150 miles distant, and once 267 reports were counted in one hour.

Chinese Moral Law.

Chinamen wear five buttons only on their coats in order that they may keen in sight something to remind of the five principal moral vir tues which Confucius recommended These are humanity, justice, order prudence and rectitude.

Intoxicated.

A worthy, who had got inebriated in his peregrinations accidentally stumbled against the pump, put his arms round it, and on feeling the handle of same, excluimed: sonny, pit doon yer stick an' I'll fight ye."-Weekly Telegraph.

Two Uninviting Prospects. "Think what a dreadful world this would be." says an exchange, "if all the people were just like you." But think how much more dreadful it how much more dreadful it would be if they were just like your

English Praise of Baseball. When a fortnight old the oyster is England. To excel at it requires many

In the Gulf of Mexico, ten miles south of Sabine Pass, is a calm stretch of water two miles long and threequarters of a mile wide. It is known as the Oil Spot, and is always placid.

Uncle Allen. "The good that men do," said Uncle Allen Sparks, "may be interred with their bones, as the poet says, but the good they don't do will be found mentioned on their tombstones.

Pedigreed Arab Horses. The purest breed of Arab horses are the Kochlani, whose genealogy has been preserved for 2,000 years. said to be derived from King Solomon's stables.

Popular Word. "Forbidden" is a familiar word abroad. In Italy it is "victato," in Germany "verboten" or more politely "untersagt," and in France "defendu.

The original "Brother Jonathan" was Mr. Jonathan Trumbull, governor of the state of Connecticut during the

Swiss Are Hotel Keepers. The Swiss are the hotel keepers of Europe. Various Swiss syndicates are civilized hotels in all the places where the multitude go.

Kangaroos readily leap from 60 to . The greatest recorded leap of a horse is 37 feet.

Work Strengthens Eyes. Watchmakers, despite their dimcult work, rarely suffer from eye trouble Peculiar African Forest.

The most extraordinary forest in he world was discovered by Dr. Welwitsch, and occupies a tableland onie six miles in width, near the west coast of Africa. The peculiar-ity of the trees is that, though their maks are as much as four feet in inly a foot. No tree bears more than wo leaves, and these attain a length of six and a breadth of two feet.

English Intensity.

The Englishman loves nothing so much as practical activity. It is this trait which has raised him to such an important position in politics and in-dustry, and which has given birth to English sport. Not this alone, however, but the fact that the English-man does nothing half-heartedly or on a small scale, but entirely, intensely, with his whole heart.—Frankfurter Zeitung.

The perfect ear should be about wice as long as it is broad, it should be delicate and pink, and should touch point. Outstanding ears are hopeless ly disfiguring. A woman who is af-ilicted with this kind of a beauty ill slic aid dress her hair in a way that

And His Hair Was Thin. An English authority on athletics gives it as his judgment that men

ball after they have reached the of thirty years. When a man is thirty years old he is supposed to have arrived at the age of reason.

Pigs, Shoats and Hogs. When does a pig become a hog? Some authorities any when it is hig at the trough. That sounds very well but it is not right. Prof. Jay D. Lentz of Concord, says a pig does not be-come a hog but a shoat, and the shoat becomes a bog.

Much Money Sent to Italy. single bank in Naples receives half a million dollars a year sent out of the United States by temporary Italian residents. The same bank has received from Italians in Argentina and Brazil \$828,000 and \$425,000, respectively, in one year.

Let us not in our pride forget that in future ages people, scanning the records we leave, will wonder at the fact that we had the audacity to claim for us to have policemen to keep us

Some Foes of Memory.

Scientists have discovered that the mem.-y is stronger in summer than in winter. Among the worst foes of memory are too much food, too much physical exercise, and, strangely ough, too much education,

Higher Than Mount Everest. Mount Everest is 29,002 feet high lately it is believed that two peaks behind Everest are actually higher than it, which hitherto has beer considered the highest mountain in the world.

Real Old-Fashioned Umbrella. There has been discovered at Green ock, England, an old-fashioned umbrelis with whalebone ribs, which must be quite 120 years old. When opened

Growth of Cotton Industry.

In 1800 100,000 bales of cotton communicative about themselves; they would have lasted the Lancashire give back reflected images which hide mills for a year; now the same their own depths.—George Eliot (Mamount only feeds their spindles for rian Evans). a day and a quarter.

like a man wif de dyspepsia in a man to 220 women. house full o' pie."

"Presumption" of Death. the heirs of a young man who went number is put at 2,500, including 436 down with a ship in a storm in the large streams. Indian ocean in 1857 to "presume"

Marriage Gets Another Fresting. wedding cake is said to narbor germs Thus one more is added to the list of obstacles on the road to marriage.

African Mountain Sinking. Jebel Naiba, a mountain near Bona, rope until about 1500. in Algiers, is gradually sinking. Around its base a huge depression i grows steadily deeper.

Dispositions Unchanging. Believe if thou wilt that mountains change their places, but believe not that men change their dispositions,-

Paeco, in Peru, is the highest town in the world, standing as it does Many Always on Count.
Three and a half millions of people

First Use of Burnon During the reign of Mdward the Confessor of England the practice of

Highest Town on Earth.

A Dream Burglar.

A Patterson (Ga.) grocer dreamed the other night that he had a strug gle with a burglar who had entered window of his room. The struggle be came so real that the sleeper jumped from his bed and tried to kick the burgiar out of the window. The result on the glass, woke up and found himself bleeding from numerous wounds. He is a total abstainer, and cannot account for his dream.

Signs of Social Preeminence.

Mrs. Fod Ruggles, who lives down on Pen ridge, has become quite a social lioness. She gave a sassafras tea and pigs' feet luncheon last night to the ladies of the Jesokus society and her tailor-made suit and Benicia diamond earbobs and presided with the grace of a queen. These Pea ridge social functions are becoming much talked about in neighboring towns.— Edgefield, S. C., Chronicle.

Male Deterioration in England. We women are to blame a good deal for man's deterioration. We do not exact enough from him. We admi cubs and boors to our houses, allo our ballroom walls to be propped up by impertinent youths, who find donc ing "a bore," and refuse to be in troduced to a girl until they have learned the probable amount of her dot.—"Spinster," in M. A. P.

Denouncing the Monacle.

A single eyeglass is a thing in its nature altogether monstrous and devillsh. The man who can put a glittering decoration in one eye and not in the other is blaspheming the balance and decency of the human form. He is capable of wearing a trouser on one leg, or his mustache on one side of his face.—G. K. Chesterton, in Illustrated London News.

Nutmegs.

The nutmeg, properly clothed, is about the size of a peach and is an edible fruit. When ripe it breaks open in halves, and our warm friend, dressed in a scarlet undershirt, peeps out laughingly. The undershirt soon turns brown and is called mace.— Stewards' Bulletin.

Wholesome Philosophy. To make the most of dull hours, to make the best of dull reople, to like a poor jest better than none, to wear the threadbare coat with a smile, to bitch your wagon to the old horse when no star is handy, this is a wholesome, even if humble, philosophy.—Bliss Perry.

Love Laughs at Age.
A woman living near Long Sutton,

in Lincolnshire, England, who is 70 years of age, is going out to Australia to marry her old lover whom she lost trace of 50 years ago. Since ethey separated she has gone to the alter

Knowledge Unnecessary. A man doesn't know any more about the lines in the hand than he knows how much lard goes into ple crust, but he can get a girl to let said court his petition that a certain him hold her hand any time while instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of said to wo on file in said court, be

Diderot is reported to have said that he would cut off an arm not to have written a certain one of his nov-els. Some attribute to Scott the say the forcuson, at said probate office, be ing that he had written no line which and is hereby appointed for hearing dying he would wish to blot.

A Rich Possession.

The New Standard.

So few women are not smartly dressed nowadays that the new standard and of praise is "She wears her clothes well." Better this than beauty that fades.—Boston Herald.

It is further ordered that, public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Crawford Avalanche a newspaper printed and circulated in that fades.—Boston Herald.

WELLINGTON PARSON

Not All on the Surface. Sympathetic people are often

Predicts Scarcity of Men. Uncle Eben.

"A person dat has mo' money dan after year. So says: German statishe knows what to do with," said Unticlan; and he predicts that 2,000 cle Eben, "pears to be a good deal years hence there will be only one

Orinoco's Many Tributaries. The river Orinoco has more tribu-An English court has just allowed taries than any other river. The 'otal

> Trees Full of Violets. In two years French florists change the violet into a two-foot tree, carry ing 25 to 300 flowers throughout the

nices B. C. 320, but not used in Eu-Englishman invented Piano. Father Wood, an English monk at Rome, is credited with the invention

Diving Bell Long Known.

The diving bell was used in Phoe

of the piano in the year 1711.

in Austria for the cuar at a cost of

are always on the sea. When Footbell Was a Crime Postball was a crime in England during the reign of Henry VIII. Notice for Publication.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, Land Office at Marquette, Mich. Sept. 26, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed motice of his intention te make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the clerk of the Circuit Court at Grayling, Mich., on Oct. 23rd. 1906, viz:

tac Circuit court at Grayling, Mich., on Oct. 23rd, 1906, viz:

Homestead entry No. 9,981 of Peter W. Stephan, for the NE3 of NE3 of Sec. 32, Tp 27 N. R. 2 W. He names the following witnesses to prove hiscontinuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Henry Stephan, Reuben Sidney Babbit, Ernest Babbit and Hugo Schreiber all of Grayling, Mich. THOMAS SCADDEN.

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#### Notice,

Notice is hereby given, that at the next meeting of the Board of Supervisors of the Country of Wexford, application will be made by the undersigned for leave to construct and naintain a dam across the Manistee iver, for the purpose of obtaining ower to operate an electric light and ower-plant. Said dam to be located in or near the section line between sections one and twelve of Town Iwenty-four North of Range Ten West, at some point on the East half of the South-west Quarter of Section one and the East half of the North-west Quarter of Section Twelve, or at 100 Miles of the South-west Quarter of Section Twelve, or at 100 Miles of the South-west Quarter of Section Twelve, or at 100 Miles of the South-Section Twelve. west Quarter of Section Twelve, of at a point where the river crosses the West half of the North-west Quarter of said Section Twelve. Said dam not to exceed forty (40) feet in height and to be constructed of wood, earth, stone, cement and other proper ma-terial, and to be provided with a suit-able fish ladder, chute, and apron for the passage of logs and timber, but shall not be provided with a lock. Dated this 10th day of September,

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#### Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at he Probate office in the village of rayling, in said county, on the third Grayling, in said county, on the third day of September A. D. 1996. Present Hon. Wellington Batterson, Judge of

deceased, now on file in said court, be admitted to Probate, and that the administration of said estate be granted to W. C. Johnson, or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered that the first day of

said petition.

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